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## Mississippi

### Graves Give Up Bodies

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (UPI) — Three bodies believed to be those of three civil rights workers missing since June 21 were found near here Tuesday in shallow graves.

Authorities said there were strong indications the bodies were those of the three young men who vanished six weeks ago but positive identification would take hours.

The bodies were rushed to Jackson, 70 miles away, by helicopter for identification.

An FBI search party digging in thick underbrush found the remains of the three males about six miles south of here and about 20 miles from where the burned-out station wagon used by the workers was found June 21.

Mississippi Gov. Paul B. Johnson issued a statement Tuesday night saying the discovery had been made on a farm near where a new dam had been built.

## Mineral Rights

### Parleys To Fix Title

By IAN STREET

Colonist Legislative Reporter

JASPER—British Columbia's ownership of offshore mineral rights—and those of other provinces—will be high on the list of priority for discussion at the next federal-provincial conference.

The fifth provincial premiers conference, which wound up two days of business sessions here late Tuesday, agreed that the question of provincial rights in this area should be settled by negotiation rather than litigation. (See stories, Page 3 and Page 20.)

## CHANGE

For B.C., which had previously stated it would take the matter to Exchequer Court to settle a dispute over ownership of offshore mineral rights with the federal government, this meant a return to diplomacy.

Premier Bennett told a press conference following the wind-up conference that B.C. believes the whole continental shelf belongs to the province.

"The question of offshore rights is more important to us than to any other province," he said.

## CONFERENCES

Premier Jean Lesage said the decision facing the provinces was one of either resorting to litigation or embarking on another round he what he termed "small political discussion."

He said similar matters in the international field are settled by conferences rather than by reference to the international court at The Hague.

## NEW TALKS

Premier Robert Stanfield said Nova Scotia would press strongly for further discussions on offshore rights with the federal government at future federal-provincial conferences.

A federal-provincial meeting is scheduled for early September in Charlottetown but this is to be a ceremonial occasion.

### Rescued Miners Set for Party

CHAMPAGNOLE, France (AP)—Nine French miners imprisoned eight days deep in the collapsed chambers of a limestone mine were hauled safely up a rescue shaft Tuesday, ready for a party with red wine and champagne.

Military ambulances sped them to a Champagne hospital for check-ups and any treatment they might need. The miners appeared to be in relatively good condition, though all but two had to be lifted into the ambulances.

## WALKED AWAY

Andre Martinet, the mine foreman, was among those who walked from the special aluminum capsule which hauled the men, one at a time, from their prison 270 feet below.

Even those placed on stretchers managed smiles and weak waves to the hundreds of relatives and villagers clustered around the rescue site.

Martinet had been a tower of strength to his men during the

uncertainties of their ordeal. Shortly before the drill chewed gingerly through the last crust of rock in the ceiling of the mine, Martinet joked with a doctor on the surface over a telephone.

## 'HAVE A PARTY'

"I've talked with you quite a lot," Martinet said. "I'd like to see you. And when I come up we will have a party with red wine and champagne."

Only doubt over the fate of five other men who had been down in the Mount Rivel mine when it collapsed July 27 dimmed the otherwise festive air which spread through this village in eastern France near the Swiss border.

## TAPPING HEARD

Wary drilling teams continued work toward another section of the mine where tapping sounds have been heard. Men and equipment involved in rescuing the nine reinforced the crews probing for additional survivors.

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# The Professional

doctrinaire approach to the Latin without understanding that their respect for this country must precede their affection for it. And there were other changes.

But none of Johnson's reservations implied in these changes of policy was ever mentioned by him, directly or indirectly, even to his closest friends, while he remained vice-president.

Johnson himself would never as president have openly attacked Big Steel as Kennedy did in breaking its effort to raise prices.

He would have accomplished his objective not by Kennedy's one naked display of power, nor by assaulting the companies right to make such management decisions, but rather by working within the steel community itself to persuade enough companies that their competitive interests would best be served by refusing to follow Big Steel's price rise.

But Kennedy's civil rights program was definitely one to which Johnson gave not only his loyalty but also his deepest private approval.

One of Kennedy's first acts was to ask his vice-president to undertake the chairmanship of the president's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity—or, in simpler language, to yield the federal government's theretofore not very large stick against racial discrimination in hiring practices.

## Five Killed In Ambush

SAIGON (AP)—A U.S. Army special forces man and four South Vietnamese soldiers were killed Tuesday in a Viet Cong guerrilla ambush 40 miles north of here. The four were in a jeep travelling along a road in a rubber plantation and jungle terrain near the special forces camp of Minh Thanh when the ambush was sprung.

Johnson privately flinched, as he told friends. It was not that he opposed the committee's purposes, for these he strongly supported. His fear was that because he was widely considered to be essentially a Southerner, any failure of the commission to put more Negroes into industrial jobs would bring the cynical reaction that he had, of course, sabotaged the works.

Still, Kennedy insisted and Johnson at length accepted the chairmanship. Now that he had taken it, he was determined to show that it would really work and that he, as its chairman, meant precisely what he said when he spoke of the right to an equal chance in employment.

There was also the spur of competition in this endlessly competitive man: His predecessor as vice-president, Richard Nixon, having held the same post, Johnson was determined to better Nixon's job placement record, both because he thought it was right to do so, and also because he wanted to give Nixon one in the eye.

These two, Nixon and Johnson, had by now twice been locked in bitter combat—in the 1954 Congressional elections and in the 1960 presidential elections—and twice Johnson had come out ahead. He had no slightest intention to finish second in this third and less clear-cut confrontation.

The relationship of the two never really cordial, although usually formally correct on both sides, was further complicated by the visible if never spoken fact that Eisenhower had paid far more court to the Democratic leader of the Senate than to his own Republican vice-president. Kennedy's arrival was the circumstance that Eisenhower seemed actually to like Johnson rather than the better of the two.

The committee held no press conferences and issued no hand-

outs as to its progress because it dared not upset the delicate balance of conciliation. Within a year, however, it had accomplished much.

As vice-president, Johnson wore five official hats in public—and a sixth and unofficial one in private as a political and legislative adviser to President Kennedy, second in influence only, but most definitely, to Attorney-General Robert F. Kennedy, the president's brother.

As Kennedy's special agent, he travelled to 30 foreign countries, making 150 speeches, and ran up a foreign air mileage of 111,000.

These were vital trips in which Johnson went for broader purposes than to estimate and report on all the foreign crises which arose in the almost three years of his vice-presidency. Kennedy gave his vice-president wide powers to negotiate and to act on behalf of the United States.

Johnson's personal diplomacy was undertaken with more difficulties than his presidential chief knew. Lower rank state department advisers accompanying him persistently sought on his early trips to have Johnson conform to a rather Congress-of-Vienna notion as to the proper behavior of a vice-president in a foreign land.

Johnson, who knew his purposes and Kennedy's purposes, a good deal better than his advisers, as persistently insisted upon "meeting the folks." Nearly everywhere he

went he drew vast crowds; and he insisted upon going among them, shaking hands and asking interested questions.

The young state department types, observing this with horror, thought it almost as bad as "domestic politics."

On more than one occasion abroad he "mixed and mingled" not merely because he liked to, but because he wanted to demonstrate to a hesitant or skeptical head of state with whom he was dealing, the essential public popularity of the United States.

Johnson's steel-cold private estimates to Kennedy of what this or that foreign leader was really like, and this or that likely to do in this or that eventuality, were far more important in deciding the President's action than was ever publicly known.

At Johnson's first meeting with Charles de Gaulle in Paris on a mission for Kennedy, the old general fixed Johnson with the world's most impetuous eye and said to him, unutterably to crush this mere local politician from some absurd place like Texas:

"Now, Mr. Johnson, what have you come here to learn from us?"

Johnson, feeling at home with this method of upmanship which he himself had a hundred times practiced, beamed and replied: "Why, General, simply everything you can possibly teach me."

A part of him did not, of course, relish the general's haughtiness; but a greater part of him respected it. And all of him understood it; he was on hard personal ground with the general, but it was at any rate ground on which he knew how to walk.

Johnson put the incident away in his mind not as a snub and an irritant but as a small dividend in knowledge: He had learned in the most personal and experienced way, the way he likes to learn things of importance, that this Frenchman was vain, that he was arrogant, that he was strong, that he was able and honorable, and that he was, withal, entirely candid and not given to any oblique approach in going after what he wanted.

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# U.S. Hits Back at Reds

that time, because the air attacks still were under way.

Johnson said that for the present the U.S. response to what he called "this outrage" in the Gulf of Tonkin "will be limited and fitting."

"POSITIVE REPLY"

Nevertheless he declared: "But repeated acts of violence against the armed forces of the United States must be met not only with alert defence, but with positive reply. That reply is being given as I speak to you."

"Air action now is in execution against gunboats and certain supporting facilities of North Viet Nam which have been used in the hostile operations."

UNITED

The president said that he also is asking Congress to adopt a resolution "making it clear that our government is united in its determination to take all necessary measures in support of freedom, and in defence of peace, in Southeast Asia."

The chief executive said that he had reached Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the Republican presidential nominee, in Balboa, Calif., to tell him what he was going to say.

SUPPORT

"I am glad to say he has expressed his support of the statement I am making tonight," Johnson said.

"I am sure that every American will subscribe to the actions outlined in the president's statement," Goldwater said in Balboa.

"I believe it is the only thing he can do under the circumstances. We cannot allow the American flag to be shot at anywhere on earth if we are to retain our respect and prestige."

ASSURANCES GIVEN

Johnson said he also had been given assurances the resolution he wants from Congress will be passed quickly with overwhelming support.

Johnson reported to the public by radio and television, at the request of the networks, several hours after a 30-minute conference with congressional leaders of both parties and other top officials.

SECOND ATTACK

The conference followed right after disclosure by the Pentagon of a second North Vietnamese attack on U.S. destroyers—the Maddox and the C. Turner Joy—in which it said two of the attacking Communist patrol boats were probably sunk and two others damaged.

The Maddox had come under similar attack on Sunday. No U.S. casualties were reported in either incident.

HIGH LEVEL TALKS

His speech followed a day of high-level conferences, two with the policy-shaping National Security Council, one with the cabinet and the chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and finally one with 16 Republican and Democratic leaders of Congress.

More than three hours after the congressional session broke

open aggression on the high seas against the United States of America," he said. "The determination of all Americans to carry out our full commitment to the people and government of South Viet Nam will be redoubled by this outrage."

Tempering this with word that the reaction for the moment will be limited and fitting, Johnson added that "we Americans know, although others appear to forget, the risks of spreading conflict—we still seek no wider war."

State Secretary Dean Rusk, he said, has been instructed to make this fully clear to friends, adversaries and "indeed to all."

He said there is a solemn responsibility to have to order even limited military action by forces whose strength is as vast and awesome as those of the United States.

In repelling Tuesday's attack, he said, the destroyers and supporting aircraft acted under his orders to attempt to destroy the attackers.

VITAL STRUGGLE

In speaking of air action under way against hostile gunboats even as he was on the air, Johnson did not elaborate on what he meant by "certain supporting facilities of North Viet Nam"—whether shore bases or larger supply ships. Any elaboration was left to the defence department.

Johnson said the aggression aimed directly at U.S. forces brings home the importance of the struggle for peace and security in Southeast Asia.

REDOUBLED

"Aggression by terror against the peaceful villages of South Viet Nam has been joined by

open aggression on the high seas against the United States of America," he said. "The determination of all Americans to carry out our full commitment to the people and government of South Viet Nam will be redoubled by this outrage."

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## Your Good Health

# TB Patients Not Detained By Doctors Without Reason

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Twenty years ago my husband was admitted to a tuberculosis sanatorium for a spot on the lung. He was released six months later, doctors having found everything negative.

Four months ago he had X-rays and a sputum test, and the sputum was positive. He was sent to the same sanatorium and is taking medication. All sputum tests now are negative but the doctors do not speak of a release. Is there a specific time for which such a patient must be confined?—WORRIED WIFE.

It doesn't sound as though you have too much cause for worry; your husband evidently is making progress.

No, there is no specific time. Some patients respond better to treatment than others; some have suffered more lung involvement than others.

The continued negative sputum tests (present-day drugs do

a wonderfully good job in suppressing the germs) are an excellent sign, naturally. In a good many cases patients are released very quickly, once repeated tests show the absence of germs, and such patients then can be treated at home or on an out-patient basis. They have reached a point at which they no longer are a peril to others. They won't be spreading TB germs.

But that isn't the whole story. If X-rays, taken at intervals, show the lungs to be continuing to improve, it is often best to keep the patient where he is. Don't rock the boat when you're making progress!

When the situation stabilizes, that is the strategic time to talk about release. There is no reliable way to predict exactly when this may occur.

The goal of the doctors for all patients is to send them home as soon as possible. They aren't keeping your husband without good reason.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am European but have been reading your column here. I was born with a birthmark on my cheek. Could skin grafting be performed? If so would you tell me the best doctor or clinic?—H.S.

In general the answer is yes. Most of these blemishes can be removed. Some may leave a scar, but an inconspicuous one. In other cases you can hardly see anything.

I can't recommend individual doctors or clinics, but since you live in the city, ask your own doctor to refer you to a plastic surgeon; or ask one of the major hospitals to tell you some of its doctors who handle such cases.

NOTE TO MRS. C.S.: I know of nothing dependable for village except cosmetics or stains to make the light areas blend with your normal skin color. For what consolation you find in it, at least village poses no threat to your health.

## Circus Hippo Home Again

LUCERNE (UPI)—Two young lovers walked out of the woods Monday and were greeted by a 3,000-pound hippopotamus. Their screams led police and civilian searchers to the 10-year-old hippo, Juba, which escaped from the Swiss national circus the night before. Juba was escorted back to the circus.

## Age Flouts Droughts

HALLE, East Germany (Reuters)—An aqueduct built more than 400 years ago is bringing 6,000 gallons of water daily into Wittenberg, near here, while the town's modern water supplies are drought-stricken, the East German news agency ADN said Friday.

VANCOUVER—Mr. Justice J. G. A. Hutchison in supreme court rendered decision on the application of Greek seaman Josif Vergakis to have a deportation order against him quashed.

## Insecticides

### Fatal to 12

CALCUTTA (AP)—Lack of knowledge about the use of insecticides issued them for the jute crop resulted in the death of 12 villagers in Bengal state in the last three weeks, a Calcutta newspaper reported.

## Identification Will Be Easy

MANCHESTER, England (AP)—Someone stole two parrots from Manchester's Belle Vue Zoo, but officials expect to get them back.

One of them screeches "Belle Vue" and the other squawks "my name is Nelly and I live at Belle Vue."

## HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

Have you got your nomination in for the GREATER VICTORIA GOOD CITIZEN AWARD

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## The Weather

AUGUST 3, 1964  
Variable cloudiness with sunny periods. Winds light, occasionally southerly 15 to 20 in the afternoon. Tuesday's precipitation 0.8; sunshine, 8 hours, 42 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria 62 and 32. Today's forecast high and low 65-70

## Ship Calendar

NAVY  
HMCS Ojibwa (PCE 801) dep. 8 a.m. for Seattle, B.C.  
HMCS Ojibwa (PCE 801) ret. 8 a.m. from Seattle, B.C.  
HMCS Ojibwa (PCE 801) dep. 8 a.m. for Seattle, B.C.  
HMCS Ojibwa (PCE 801) ret. 8 a.m. from Seattle, B.C.  
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HMCS Ojibwa (PCE 801) dep. 8 a.m. for Seattle, B.C.  
HMCS Ojibwa (PCE 801) ret. 8 a.m. from Seattle, B.C.

TEMPERATURES  
St. John's 48 50 54  
Montreal 48 50 54  
Ottawa 48 50 54  
Toronto 48 50 54  
Winnipeg 48 50 54  
Edmonton 48 50 54  
Calgary 48 50 54  
Vancouver 48 50 54  
Seattle 48 50 54  
Portland 48 50 54  
San Francisco 48 50 54  
Los Angeles 48 50 54



# Four Former Mayors Charged in Gas Deal

TORONTO (CP) — Four former Ontario mayors, including Mr. Justice Landreville, who left the mayoralty of Sudbury in 1956, appeared in court Tuesday under the Criminal Code charged with accepting shares in a gas company that won franchises in the municipalities they represented.

## Controversial Scheme

### Premiers Study B.C. Work Plan

By IAN STREET  
Colonist Legislative Reporter  
JASPER, Alta. — B.C.'s controversial winter works scheme for getting welfare recipients back into productive employment was presented to the provincial premiers' conference here Tuesday.

The premiers will study the plan along with other possible solutions but the conference agreed that the question was one that could best be dealt with by individual provinces.

## Doctor, Wife Murdered

DILLON, Colo. (UPI) — A Broomfield, Colo., physician and his wife were found stabbed to death Tuesday at a camp north of this community in the Colorado mountains.

Attempts to induce industries to open new branches or relocate in another province should be "properly restrained to good judgment," Mr. Manning said.

Mr. Manning said the Liberal government has been criticized for raiding industry in B.C. said he was only suggesting to prospective investors that it would be profitable to expand by establishing branches in Saskatchewan.

## Names in the News

# Marriage Lasts Five Weeks For Borgnine, Ethel Merman

BEVERLY HILLS — Academy award-winning actor Ernest Borgnine and Broadway musical star Ethel Merman have separated after a marriage lasting only five weeks.

Miss Merman left the couple's home Monday night and has taken up residence in a hotel, friends said.

LOS ANGELES — Musician George Liberace's fourth wife, Mrs. Joan Liberace, 31, has filed suit to divorce him on the ground of mental cruelty.

BANGKOK — Blonde Kiki Mackma, a model from Singapore, created a sensation by wearing a brief bikini during a fashion show at the Oriental Hotel here.

LILLOOET — Canada's "cussingest" woman newspaper publisher was 77 years old Monday and says she is darned if she knows the secret of long life.

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Construction worker Jesse Otten hobbled around the house Tuesday with a sprained ankle, but he wasn't complaining.

MURRAY — Mrs. Margaret Murray to be formal — puts out the Bridge River Lillooet News. Asked what her recipe is for long life she said, "A little bit of loving, a little bit of drinking and a little bit of working."

SAN FRANCISCO — Mrs. Dorothy Galey Miller, a First World War dancing star who once turned down a chance to become heir to a \$7,000,000 fortune in Australia, died Sunday.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Former White House press secretary Pierre Salinger has been named to the U.S. Senate but his republican opponent in the November election, former actor George Murphy, declared he would fight the appointment in the courts.

PITTSBURGH — After rising to a well-paying position with a major oil firm, Henry Hoverson, 41, of suburban Mount Lebanon, is giving up that career to prepare for a life in the ministry.

SYDNEY, Australia — Recent Negro riots in the United States were caused by "some angry little kids," Eartha Kitt, American Negro singer said here.

SAN FRANCISCO — David Joseph Curtis, 59, a sheet metal worker unable to work at his trade because he recently lost all his fingers was arrested Monday on a charge of counterfeiting 50-cent pieces.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Comedian Jack Kirkwood, whose career spanned vaudeville and television, was found dead of an apparent heart attack at his Las Vegas home Sunday night.

WASHINGTON — The state department says that Tung Ching, the Chinese Communist diplomat who defected in Barundi May 25, has been granted asylum in the United States.

PORT MACLEOD, Alta. — Funeral services were to be held Thursday for Pat MacEagle, well-known Indian leader and rodeo performer for many years in Canada and the United States who died during the weekend. He was 66.

MENDEN, Germany — The body of a Canadian soldier missing since last December, has been recovered from the Ruhr river.

WASHINGTON — The state department says that Tung Ching, the Chinese Communist diplomat who defected in Barundi May 25, has been granted asylum in the United States.

LONDON — Cronida Galka, 22-year-old younger daughter of the late leader of Britain's opposition Labor party, has married Gordon Wasserman, 26-year-old Montreal economist.

BOSTON — Edward M. (Teddy) Kennedy, 32, lives for the day when, if his hopes are realized, he can walk again into the U.S. Senate.

Up for re-election as Massachusetts senator in November, when he will have a Republican opponent, Howard Whitmore, Jr., Boston investment counsellor, Kennedy has a broken back, suffered in a June 19 plane crash.



ROBIN SCOTT  
... mommy's gone

# Wife Disappears, Husband Baffled

## North Mill Dispute Settled

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — The Prince Rupert local of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada (Ind.) representing 550 workers at Columbia Cellulose Company's Watson Island pulp mill, Tuesday announced settlement of a dispute over a new one-year contract.

Mr. Scott said his wife seemed happy and content. Money was no problem. His wife liked Vancouver and did not want to return to Winnipeg. She had no parents and was raised in a convent orphanage until she was 17.

## Wrongdoing Not Shown

OTTAWA (CP) — Alvin Hamilton, former Conservative agriculture minister, said Tuesday that Saskatchewan Judge Harold W. Pope's inquiry into crop failure payments failed to show that there was any wrongdoing and the judge's report was "very dubious."

## Why do doctors drive the new Sunbeam Alpine?

Because it's fun. Because doctors are short on leisure time, a lot of them drive Alpine—the luxury sports car that packs the most fun, the most comfort into every mile.

Any doctor will tell you, the windswept excitement that fills the new Sunbeam Alpine IV is a true tonic. Keeps you fresh and alert, driving a car with over 200 trophies to its credit.

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PHONE  
EV 4-1161

# Boozing in Britain Beats B.C. Brand

LONDON (CP) — British Columbia drinking laws are sneered at in Tuesday's Daily Sketch.

Columnist Colin Shaw, fresh from a B.C. vacation, discusses with critical glee the restrictions in the province's beer parlors, compared to liberties allowed in British pubs.

pubs have won a great victory. Shaw says sarcastically. "The customers now may play darts."

"One of these days—liberty being what it is—they will be allowed to drink standing up."

British drinkers can wander freely in their pubs, play various games as long as they don't gamble and even go out to the street with their glasses if they don't obstruct traffic.

Shaw chides the Canadian practice of having two beverage rooms, one for gentlemen and the other for ladies and escorts.

"Until recently these two castes were separated by a partition inside but that has now been done away with so that man and woman can even nod to one another as they sit at tatty little tables, solemnly drinking their beer."

Other facets of life in B.C. are dealt with by Shaw. He chuckles at the strip-teasing Doukhobors and terms them a "thorn in the Canadian flesh."

Generally the province is one where "civilization is a mere flicker of candlelight on the edge of this immensity of mountains and forests mostly untroubled by the feet of men."

But B.C. is especially valuable for one thing, decides Shaw. There are evacuation highways leading away from Vancouver in case of nuclear attack and he says: "I can imagine few places in the world safer than the deep, sheltered valleys of the B.C. hinterland."

LONDON — Parliamentarian Lord Boothby said he wrote The Times denying that he is a homosexual after three MPs showed him a copy of a German magazine which inferred that he was "more or less" behind a protection and homosexual racket in conjunction with a London gangster.

# Three Pacific Ports Are All 'Largest'

SEATTLE (AP)—Which is the largest port in the Pacific Northwest? Seattle, Portland and Vancouver, B.C., all are—depending how you look at it.

A report issued Tuesday by the Seattle-First National Bank says Seattle leads in general cargo, Portland is first in total tonnage and Vancouver leads in dry cargo.

General cargo is the most valuable, monetarily, the bank report says.

# Soviet Tug Praised For Atlantic Rescue

HALIFAX, N.S. (UPI)—The Soviet ocean-salvage tug Slavnij Tuesday night slowly towed a crippled Canadian fishing boat towards Yarmouth, N.S., in a controversial rescue operation that brought both bricks and bouquets.

The tug and the 44-foot longliner Sheryl Ann were not expected to arrive in Yarmouth until this morning.

The Slavnij took the Sheryl Ann in tow after the fishing boat's engines conked out during a gale which packed winds as high as 60 miles an hour.

Rescue authorities commended the Soviets for acting in "the highest tradition of comradeship at sea," but fishermen criticized the Canadian Coast Guard for not coming to Sheryl Ann's aid.

The Coast Guard vessel Thomas Carleton was dispatched to the area, sailing out of Yarmouth shortly after midnight, and at first Capt. C. W. Feevens of the Sheryl Ann turned down the Russian aid offer, saying he preferred to wait for the Coast Guard vessel.

The owner of the Yarmouth fishing company chartering the longliner said the Carleton did not come to Sheryl Ann's aid because of a "bill-billy law."

Amos Brennan of Amos Brennan & Sons, Yarmouth, said a department of transport official told him the Canadian Coast Guard cannot put a line aboard a vessel when a competitive salvage firm has a vessel available to do so.

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## Food for Thought

THE CONTINUING public demand for more and more social services and the consequent growing costs of providing them have resulted in major political parties in both Britain and the United States seeking ways to reshape their national security programs so that their countries will be able to provide for the needy in future without either crippling taxpayers or running their governments into unmanageable debt.

In Britain, now on the verge of a national election, the Conservative Party under the present prime minister, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, is busy embodying within its manifesto a new "help the needy" program which would completely replace the present pattern of social security benefits which has been in force since 1945.

The Tory formula, if applied, would result in more being paid to the needy and less to the well-to-do. Not only would this mean that the present system of universal flat-rate benefits regardless of need would be thrown out but also that some form of means test would be reintroduced.

According to London reports, the Tories, though well aware that the means test is generally unpopular in Britain, are convinced that most voters will accept it if it is presented in modern terms.

They argue that the cost of social services is now about as high as it can reasonably be allowed to go despite the fact that old-age pensions and similar benefits are still too low. The only way they see to solve the problem and assure that pensioners and others can be given more is through cutting payments to those better off.

Similarly the American Republican Party contains in its platform an outright rejection of a national universal medicare plan financed and administered through social security. It favors, instead, "full coverage of all medical and hospital costs of needy, elderly people, financed by general revenue through broader implementation of federal-state plans, rather than the compulsory Democratic scheme covering only a small percentage of such costs for everyone regardless of need."

The findings of these two outside but seasoned and responsible political forces should provide considerable food for thought in Canada, particularly at a time when our present government seems more than anxious to saddle the nation with the very problem which the United States and Britain now seek to rid themselves.

## Pleasing Plans

ONE MIGHT have thought that last Saturday's Social Credit government birthday celebration at Kitsilano would have been the occasion for Premier Bennett to unload all the goodies he had in his bag. He is not that imprudent, however, as proved by his reservation of a pair of pleasing announcements for the premiers' conference in Jasper.

Of these, the omnibus disclosure of more immediate consequence to Victoria is that the provincial museum and archives building to be erected at Belleville and Government Streets at B.C.'s main confederation centenary memorial will cost closer to \$5,000,000 than the originally estimated \$3,000,000; that it will be faced with stone to match the legislative buildings; and that the latter will—at last, in 1967—be sandblasted clean again.

Premier Bennett, it thus seems, is prepared to be unstinting in the endeavor to enhance further the already unique scene at the heart of provincial governance, in a manner that not only bespeaks British Columbia's pride and confidence but befits in its permanence of beauty the commemoration of the first century of Canadian achievement.

The premier's other announcement—that the province will hold the largest trade and industry fair of any of this sort in the world in 1967—might seem at a glance to portend a conflict with the Montreal world's fair in the centennial year. But, though there may well be many British Columbians who look askance at Mr. Bennett's lukewarm attitude toward exhibiting at the Montreal exposition, it must be noted that the two fairs will be of different types; that the B.C. international trade fair should augment rather than divide the showings of other countries, and that similarly it should promote the tourist influx into the country. Certainly it is not likely to draw visitors who otherwise would go to Montreal; but it probably will attract many who will go to both exhibitions, and others to whom the world's fair will be out of reach.

Thus while it will particularly place British Columbia in the spotlight, it can only add to the total effect of Canada's celebrations.

## A Mighty Dish

IT HAS BEEN said that we are what we eat. In the experience of Mr. Leonard Mumford, recently retired superintendent of the British House of Commons dining rooms, this could well be so.

Mr. Mumford, who for more than 44 years ordered, served and supervised meals for British prime ministers and cabinet ministers, recalls that during his service in the Westminster dining rooms he classified the diners by what they ate.

Certainly the favorite dishes of some of the nation's leaders seemed to bear some special relationship to their personalities. Lloyd George, for instance, "loved lobster," while Mr. Bonar Law "was all for oxtail."

Both Mr. Macmillan and Anthony Eden, Mr. Mumford reminisces, "were very partial to grilled cutlets," while the doughty Aneurin Bevan "had a passion for sautéed herring" and Mr. Baldwin "was very fond of tripe."

And what of Britain's great leader, Sir Winston Churchill? "Churchill," Mr. Mumford reports, "from the first time I knew him, ate roast beef—with Yorkshire pudding."

How right it was for this peerless Briton to favor over all others his country's most famous national dish—a dish, indeed, which three centuries before had inspired Richard Leveridge to write:

"When mighty roast beef was the Englishman's food,  
It ennobled our hearts and enriched our blood,  
Our soldiers were brave and our courtiers were good.  
Oh! the roast beef of old England!"



Foundering Fathers

## Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,  
and sealing wax ...  
By TOM TAYLOR

TIME, as a solemn voice was wont to remind us in the heyday of radio, marches on. Although leaving some of it behind.

Thus for example it's off-recorded when someone dies that he lived during the reigns of four or five monarchs. The passage of the years encompasses both sovereign and subject, and each has a share of them.

Now the impact of such notice, accidental or implied, is that this bestows some special mark of longevity. Not to speak of the kind of reflected glory when one actually is the shadow of the elite. Backs it's quite common for one life-span to embrace or touch that of several others. And in the present nineteen hundreds no more so than in relations to crowned heads.

Anyone alive today who was born at the turn of the century or earlier, and there are millions of them and many right here in Victoria, has lived in the regal wing of six kings and queens.

Viz: Victoria, Edward VII, George V, Edward VIII, George VI and Elizabeth. As with federal elections the time sequence can be shortened. Did we have one this summer it would be the fifth in seven years, whereas the norm of five tests at the polls would harness 20 years or more. A voter might thus cast his fifth ballot without seriously curtailing his expectations of the future.

With respect to his own advancing years, I mean.

So it is that when sovereigns ascend the throne in middle age the successors come quickly and may embrace the life-span of countless citizens.

As for which and in relation to such succession I remember how once I put my foot in it. 'Twas in London on the eve of the present queen's coronation in 1953, when at lunch with two journalists of that city I remarked that if Prince Charles became king the excitement wouldn't be of quite the same fervor.

What I had in mind was that Elizabeth was a young sovereign, the youngest to ascend the throne for over 100 years, and that in her person she symbolized a new "Elizabethan" age for a Britain just emerging from the hardships of war and its aftermath. And given even the Biblical allowance of years, a not unreasonable assumption, her son would be touching 50 when in turn he became the monarch.

Middle-age is never so glamorous as youth, and no enthusiasm might not range with the same unabated flavor. And too a man can't match the panache of a woman when it comes to a coronation. But some subconscious gremlin had put the word "if" in my mouth instead of "when," and my companions took umbrage. They thought I was implying that Britain wouldn't have a monarch by the time Prince Charles' turn came.

As far as that goes perhaps this could be in the lap of the gods, given the changing mores of modern society and the lapse of another three decades or so. But I was dutifully contrite and assured my hosts I bore the young prince no unwarmed diversion of his destiny.

However the young Elizabeth—she is still young—is happily regnant with one hopes several decades of royal splendor yet ahead of her, and so millions of her subjects are able to link themselves to a progression of no fewer than six sovereigns.

It will be a different matter if she reaches the age of her great-grandmother. No one any younger than herself will be able to claim life under more than four monarchs. And most people will probably have to be content with three, or even two.

## Washington Calling

### The Anti-Poverty Program

By MARQUES CHILDS

ITCHY political fingers are out to get a grip on a big chunk of the money to be appropriated under the anti-poverty program. If the effort is successful the benefits of this limited program will be in considerable part nullified.

Example No. 1 is Rep. Adam Clayton Powell and Harlem. Powell has turned on the heat to get his former assistant, Livingston L. Wingate, executive director at \$25,000 a year of the present Associated Community Teams (ACT) program. ACT has had small grants out of the president's juvenile delinquency project.

But until the question of who runs the show is determined the money has been held up. The recent explosion in Harlem, with many youths on a wild rampage, was a sign of what that pitiful ghetto can produce. The rumblings of the volcano were so long ignored that when it blew off it produced shock and surprise.

If Powell should get control of the present program the precedent would be powerful when the much larger sums are allocated for the drive on poverty. Such a precedent would be cited in the 15 other cities coming under the community action phase of the poverty bill.

Powell is a complex case study in race and power. To show all the nuances of his extraordinary career he deserves a full-length novel. But no one could tell the story so well as the hero himself.

By virtue of some of Powell's colleagues who hold powerful chairmanships—beneficiaries of the same seniority—could take lessons from him in arbitrary rule. His excursions to Europe, complete with pretty secretaries, have made headlines and so have his vacations in his Puerto Rican hideaway.

But none of this seems to touch him. When under attack he wraps himself in the untouchability of his race. And so deep are the antagonisms of the press that this suffices as an answer. In terms of Harlem's desperate needs—for that matter, the desperate need of New York and

almost every other centre of urban rot—the squabble over who runs the poverty program can only seem self-defeating. It reflects the power structure in which corruption, often of a subtle and scarcely identifiable kind, permeates every level from top to bottom.

Under the most charitable interpretation the anti-poverty program is a small beginning. A large chunk of the \$945,000,000 will go to a youth corps and a work training and study program that will enroll in one type of activity or another upward of 200,000 youth, between 16 and 21. The amount probably allocated for these purposes is \$412,000,000.

For the community action phase \$315,000,000 is earmarked. Using a formula covering all the states, New York would get for the whole state \$15,324,000. Not more than a half of that amount would go to New York City. It would be supplemented by a related interest in the poverty program.

Measured against the great festering areas of poverty not only in the predominantly Negro sections of Harlem and Bedford-Stuyvesant but in the lower East Side, this is the proverbial drop in the bucket.

The Urban League once proposed a dramatic Marshall Plan kind of approach to the Negro ghettos and the problem of second-class citizenship. By spending, say, \$20 billion in a massive attack on poverty, ignorance, and disease, the cancer in the side of the body politic could be eliminated. This sounds wildly visionary. But, as Harlem and Rochester have shown, perhaps at this late date nothing less than a wholesale cure will have any effect.

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## Ottawa Offbeat

### As She Pleases

By RICHARD JACKSON  
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

WHAT surely must be one of the oddest, and certainly the most personally daring, political philosophies ever rounded in this strange of recent Parliament comes from Dr. Pauline Jewett, freshman MP for Northumberland and a member of what the Liberals like to regard as their intellectual elite.

She's going to vote on the flag as she pleases. Frankly, she has said quite frankly, will be done without regard for what might be the "old Ontario" constituency which was, at the outset, still very well may be—basically true-blue United Empire Loyalist at its roots.

This, of course, has stirred up understandable interest among Liberals and Conservatives alike.

The Liberals, a bit abashed by her frankness, have been hoping that Northumberland and other parts of the country may quickly forget Dr. Jewett's conception of her Parliamentary vote as nobody's business—certainly not her constituents, anyway—but her own.

And the Conservatives hope that Northumberland and the rest of the country may long remember what is regarded as clear evidence of Liberal intellectual "arrogance," and the "mother-knows-best" attitude of the party's egotists to what they seem to regard as the not-so-bright "mass" electorate.

What Dr. Jewett said was simply this: Parliamentarians should look and act on the flag issue "regardless of personal feelings and regardless even of what we think the majority of our constituents want."

National unity must come first, she added, and so she would vote against the Red Ensign for the Maple Leaf.

This attitude obviously assumes two remarkable things: 1. That although former Liberal Prime Ministers Mackenzie King and Louis St. Laurent spent their careers seeking, as they said, national unity—and apparently unsuccessfully for Prime Minister Pearson is continuing the search, harder than ever—she believes at last it can be found, wrapped in the folds of a strange new flag.

2. That this unity can be

achieved through the strange new political device of disregarding the wishes of the majority, and catering, presumably, to the whims of the minority.

Miss Jewett is a remarkably attractive—both in form and face—46-year-old bachelor girl university professor on "political leave" from Carleton.

As a member of the Institutes of Canadian Political Science, of International Affairs and of Public Administration, she was one of a small, select band of candidates who added glamor to the Liberal campaign in the last election by posing with Mr. Pearson for a strikingly appealing photograph used in the party's national advertising campaign in newspapers all across the land.

This was part of the "new wave" of fresh young faces, the new elite that was to be the intellectual powerhouse of both the new government and the new parliament.

So the Conservatives—who have been needed, especially by New Democratic Deputy Douglas Fisher, for supposedly having few intellectuals of their own—have been watching Miss Jewett closely.

If, in fact, they are short on political egotisms, the Conservatives, listening to Miss Jewett, are inclined to believe it is really not such a great disaster after all.

They noted with interest her remarks to the Professional Women's Clubs of Ontario recently that what she called the "enormous load of constituency problems—with electors' requests taking up half an MP's time—is one of the shortcomings of our parliamentary system."

To give MPs time to think of "the more important things," she suggested, they should be given special staffs. "One or two people here in their offices in Ottawa and one or two in their 'localities' to look after the little 'local' problems of their voters."

That Miss Jewett should go a step farther in that direction and contend that MPs could safely, or even wisely, or fairly, ignore the wishes of the majority of their constituents didn't surprise the Conservatives, who still hold to those old-fashioned political ideas that a parliamentarian should speak for the people who elect him.

## We Beg, Cajole, Plead ...

### Making No Headway

By STANLEY KARNOV from Saigon

IN South Viet Nam only a shade of difference separates the pessimists from the optimists. The pessimists contend that the situation is deteriorating rapidly and hopelessly. The optimists argue that it is not degenerating as fast as it was a few months ago.

Even the optimists agree, however, that Premier Nguyen Khanh's regime, supported by some 18,000 U.S. advisers and \$2 million per day in U.S. aid, is certainly showing no sign of winning the war against the Communist Vietcong.

A large part of the problem is the weakness of General Khanh's government, a mixed bag of military men and civilian politicians. Several officers in Khanh's cabinet are his contemporaries, and jealously represent his nominal leadership. Many politicians reflect splinter groups that, in the manner inherited from French colonial tutelage, are constantly bickering among themselves. It is no secret, for example, that Khanh and chief of state General Duong Van Minh are scarcely on speaking terms. Khanh overthrew Minh's military junta last January, and Minh has never quite forgiven his junior officer.

If this friction was limited to the capital it might not be too serious. But its ripples are felt in the provinces, where the war is being fought. Sensitive to Saigon, local commanders and province chiefs are hesitant to identify themselves with superiors who may be ousted. In some cases, senior officers in the field are actively working against Khanh's government in the hope that it will make a poor showing and, they think, spur the Americans to seek an alternative leader.

When the Mekong Delta last week, for instance, a company of government troops only a few hundred yards away did not engage the enemy. The officer in charge explained that he had not heard the attack and, anyway, it was the job of the self-defence units to protect villages, and not for the army.

Leadership at the top has led to sloppy leadership in many Vietnamese field units, and with alarming regularity the army has fallen lately into several Vietcong ambushes.

In a typical disaster last week an army battalion filing along a canal on the way to help an outpost harassed by the Vietcong was fired on from both sides by the Communists. Of over 300 men in the battalion only 87 escaped. The Vietnamese unit had failed to send out advance patrols, protect its flanks and secure its rear.

Repeated efforts by U.S. advisers to inculcate the Vietnamese with a sense of military caution have not had much effect. "We beg, cajole, plead," said a U.S. officer. "We cry, we stomp, we even bring them ice cream, but we haven't succeeded."

The accumulation of political and military problems has inspired General Khanh to seek some diversion from the internal situation. He has launched a campaign to carry the war into the north. This new attempt to expand the war has been strengthened by the Goldwater nomination in the U.S. To many Vietnamese, the Republican can-

didate signifies that about half the U.S. population advocates tough action. Thus, Khanh has come out publicly with the plan that a push northward is an "appropriate means to fulfill our national history." And his air force commander, Commodore Nguyen Cao Ky, has stated that "we must attack the North, and even Communist China."

General Khanh is fully aware that his own army would be incapable of striking North. When he talks of going into North Viet Nam, he means that the U.S. should take the initiative. Ambassador Maxwell Taylor, who arrived in Saigon earlier this month, represents the U.S. policy of keeping the war within the confines of South Viet Nam for the present. When he advised Khanh of this last week, he was reportedly told by Khanh that the Vietnamese make their own policy.

This clash of views has significantly raised the diplomatic decibel count in Saigon. More important, U.S. advisers throughout the country have been alerted to watch for signs that the Vietnamese army might make a unilateral move beyond its borders.

According to reliable sources, Khanh is considering a plan to invade Southern Laos and attack the Vietcong base in the Communist-controlled region near Tchepone. This project, still in the blueprint stage, calls for using a division of Vietnamese troops now stationed in Saigon and replacing them in the capital by police and civil defence forces. For two other divisions to be used in the operation, Khanh has reportedly called on the Chinese Nationalists. If the plan goes into effect, a three-star Chinese Nationalist general would come to Saigon as ambassador, then assume command of his troops.

Khanh has also sent emissaries to Thailand to enlist the support of the Thais in the operation. But Bangkok is reluctant to make a move that might counter U.S. policy in Southeast Asia. The object of the whole operation would be to prevent the U.S. with a fait accompli and escalate the South Vietnamese war into a wider Asian conflict.

President Johnson's decision to send some 5,000 more Americans to Viet Nam may be motivated by a desire to reassure Khanh that the U.S. intends to continue the fight in the South. It still remains to be seen whether Khanh can be discouraged from outside adventures.

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## Today In History

By The Canadian Press

A band of Iroquois Indians slew 200 settlers and captured 100 more in a surprise pre-dawn raid at the village of Lachine 275 years ago today—in 1689. They chose the hour of the massacre well, surrounding every house in the village near Montreal at the height of a storm. A monument in the Lachine Cemetery recalls the event.

1583—Sir Humphrey Gilbert proclaimed England's authority over Newfoundland.

1935—Folk philosopher and humorist Will Rogers died in an Alaska air crash.

## 'Follow the Buses'

### Our Readers' Views

"To be considered for publication in this or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest, and must not exceed 100 words in length, and must be accompanied by the writer's name and address."

The famous slogan, "Follow the birds to Victoria," may have to compete with a new slogan, such as "Follow the buses in Victoria." The curiosity of our tourists may turn to amusement, but to people who live here, the proposed bus fare raise will mean to many a curious restriction.

The tourists' worthwhile path to Victoria was made possible because it was backed with meaning, and interest, by the people of Victoria, and big business.

If the business of buses in our city was given the same interested interest as the tourist business, such as consideration for the necessary importance of the city buses, why we need them, what, when, and where there would soon be an interesting change, and it would not be in the fares.

A better slogan might then be, "Back the buses." They are needed for people to get to work, to school, to business offices, churches, libraries and to visit the city hospitals, etc.

To many the thought of a fare raise is restriction, some just wish to get around the city to spend their small pension cheques, with the thought, "Here comes the bus."

MRS. B. BRAZIL,  
676 Battery Street.

A Nelliephant

Surely John Crosby has somewhat overstepped his talents with the article "English Massacre Language."

The pedestal from which he makes his earth shattering observations (at the expense of his charity and "Oxford" friends) is perhaps somewhat shaky—particularly in regard to his "official" assurance of the type of language spoken by both Bill Shakespeare and Queen Elizabeth. Just where did this expert hear a tape recording of the

refusing to go to the aid of a lone policeman in a fight. Is this the attitude of the present age?

There are those of us who were reared in respect of the law, to regard law enforcement as a responsibility in which the individual shared. We were not drilled in the dictum that failure to go to the aid of a hard pressed policeman in the execution of his duty, was to become an accessory after the fact and, therefore, to share the guilt of the thugs attacking him and so equally liable to arrest and punishment?

Are we drifting into a lack of duty like the Levite who passed by? Are there no Good Samaritans left in this lousy world?

CLARENCE S. GOODE.

## Running to Doctors

I was much interested in G. Scott Wallace's letter. It seems most logical that anything you can get for nothing may well be abused.

I remember talking to an Englishman, when everything in medical care was so free. He told me his sister who was a nervous type was always having headaches and running to the doctor for headache pills, she became worse and worse. He thought all the pills helped her to become a neurotic.

If, as in the Blue Cross, the first two consultations had to be paid for, it would deter a great many running to the doctors for minor ailments, taking up time very much needed for really sick people. But I sincerely believe the government should hold the responsibility that everyone needing medical care should be entitled to it, and then the doctors would be entitled to an adequate fee.

No doubt would help the poor, as no rich would help the poor, as no rich would help the poor, as no rich would help the poor.

RED CHEVRON

## A Policeman's Lot

We have read disturbing reports that those in distress on our streets call in vain to passers-by for help. The latest local reports reveal that even the law is put in peril by people



# Enthusiasm Plays Big Role in Development

(Third of a series)

The Nimpkish River has been made famous by the books of Campbell River author Roderick Haig-Brown and midway between Beaver Cove and Port McNeill the new north road crosses the Nimpkish on a \$1,000,000 bridge built by the highways department.

It is only three miles from the mouth of the Nimpkish to Nimpkish Lake, but after flowing through the lake the Nimpkish winds for many miles to vie with the Salmon River as Vancouver Island's longest river. We fished for a few minutes below the bridge and managed to hook one small trout on a Krocodile spoon.

## Steelhead Pool

Just before crossing the bridge there is a trail to the left. Follow the trail upstream half a mile and you come to a good steelhead pool. Follow the stream for half a mile downstream to the log piles and you come to good cutthroat water.

At Port McNeill we were guests of Bob Hallgren, area manager for Rayonier logging operations in the north island. He is the man who had the vision to build logging roads with an objective . . . so that they connect the various communities on the east and west coasts. He is also the man who has pushed for establishment of new open townships like the one he established at Port McNeill, which is already half developed, and the one at Rumble Beach, near Port Alice, where construction crews have just started building apartment houses.

## Party Time

We arrived just in time to get in on a retirement party for Hallgren. He is leaving the company for greener fields, we suspect to plunge deeper into townsite planning and building industrial roads to combine and blend with recreation use.

We met his successor, Roger Manning, a former Victorian who has similar ideas to Hallgren about recreational use of timberlands, which is good news for recreationists.

Hallgren explained that how a timberland area is developed for recreation use depends a great deal on the enthusiasm or lack of it, on the part of local managers.

## Keen Outdoorsman

His assistant, Keith Belsie, general superintendent of north island Rayonier operations and a former Jordan River logger, is a keen outdoorsman who feels that if he likes an area, so will others.

When he sees a nice area for recreation, he takes the first opportunity to divert some company equipment to the spot, to clear a recreation area, to build a road to it, and maybe to punch in a launching ramp.

"When we use the equipment on hand it doesn't cost much," explains Hallgren. "And when we clear an area it reduces our fire hazard."

## Good Tenting

Just 4½ miles beyond Port McNeill, the Rayonier equipment has pushed a road into Cluxewe Beach and the mouth of the Cluxewe River, to the best tenting area we saw in the district, although there are absolutely no facilities.

Nine miles beyond Port McNeill is another Rayonier project . . . a roadside pull-off beside Misty (or Nine-Mile) Lake and a boat-launching ramp beside it.

13.4 miles—There is a gas pump on the wharf at Beaver Cove, which is the north island terminus for Coast Ferries car-passenger ferry to Kelsey Bay and the Island Highway.

## Traffic Fines

### VICTORIA

Harold C. Clarke, 54 Kingham place, left turn wrong lane, \$10.  
Albert Legare, 1831 Boucher, left turn wrong lane, \$20.

Kenneth Harris, 2920 Prior, driving while disqualified, \$250.  
Patrick Woolis, 512 Francis, reverse when unsafe, \$20; no surance, \$25.

Dave Kilminster, 886 Craigflower, no licence, \$10; no insurance, \$25.50.

Clifford Victor Seider, 1320 Albernie Street, Vancouver, no licence, \$25.

Frederick Leslie Webb, 999 Violet Street, speeding, \$25.

Steve Panchuk, 1256 Yates, failing to yield to vehicle on right, \$35.

May Gordon, 487 Head Street, impaired driving, \$300.

## Pensioners Plan Meeting

Victoria Branch No. 5, Old Age Pensioners Organization, will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in the Legion Hall, 1417 Broad Street.



Cluxewe Beach, through to the open Pacific

136.0 miles—Cross the Koldish River.

136.1 miles—Turn right for Port McNeill and Port Hardy.

137.7 miles—After active logging along roadside, comes crossroad where used from Port McNeill ended when we were in area in March.

## New Bridge

143.8 miles—Cross new \$1,000,000 Nimpkish Bridge built by highways department. Nimpkish is one of famous fishing rivers of B.C. Bridge is about three miles downstream from lake. Could pull off here for primitive camping or beside the road with camper. We caught small trout below the bridge. Alert Bay on Cormorant Island may be seen in distance.

150.3 miles—Port McNeill, on east coast seafloor. No accommodation yet, but plush hotel now under construction. Gas station, restaurant and shopping centre here. We made Port McNeill our headquarters as hub of the northland. Shintula on Malcolm Island is seen across the water.

## Maps Provided

150.9 miles—Turn right for A Route to Port Hardy and other north island points. Rayonier office will provide map of area when you apply for access permit at Port McNeill.

151.3 miles—Power line. Follow the poles to Port Hardy.

153 miles—Junction. Keep right for airport, 17 miles; Port Hardy, 24; June Landing, 28; Port Alice, 34; Rupert Arm, 15, and left to Benson Lake mine operations, 23 miles. The Benson Lake road is one of two

side trips we didn't make, but is said to be one of prettiest drives, passing by seven lakes, all fishable.

## More Steelhead

154.8 miles—Turn right for side trip of less than one mile to Cluxewe Beach and mouth of Cluxewe River on Indian Reserve property. This is one of

the best tenting and camping spots now available and probably should be spot visitors head for first if they wish to pitch a tent. Cluxewe River provides good steelheading from November to May.

155 miles—Cross bridge over Cluxewe River. Sandy bar, excellent for picnicking and fishing.

159.4 miles—Misty, (Nine

Mile) Lake, beside road. Rayonier has made clearing beside lake for pull-off spot, plans small launching ramp. The small shallow lake provides some trout fishing.

## Bear Performs

161.8 miles—Keogh River bridge. This river provides tremendous steelhead fishing from Christmas to June.

161.7 miles—Black bear put on quite a show, allowing us to walk almost up to it along the road verge.

161.8 miles—Junction of A and B routes. Straight ahead on B Route for Port Hardy, 14 miles, airport, seven, Rupert Arm, 5. Left on A Route for June Landing 18, Port Alice, 24.



Cluxewe River from bridge



Nimpkish River, a fisherman's dream



Vernon Lake, favorite holiday spot for Nimpkish residents



Beautiful Schoen Lake



Canadian Forest Products plans campsites at Woss Lake



Mt. Cain and Mt. Abel in background of Klaklakama Lake

Pictures  
Story  
By  
Alec  
Merriman

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Canada Choice, Canada Good .....lb.

# 39<sup>c</sup>

\* See for yourself why you get so much more!

- ① Note the large proportion of lean meat to fat and bone. We never "rob" a chuck roast of lean meat (as some do) to be sold as boneless beef at a higher price.
- ② There's bone, of course, but it's carefully trimmed. Grandma tells us that the juices which flow through the meat from the bone help give pot roasts their perfect flavor.
- ③ Just enough fat is left on a Safeway chuck roast to make sure it will cook tender, flavorful and juicy and have that rich brown color you want in your pot roasts.
- ④ It's cut from top quality Canadian government inspected and graded beef. Only beef judged by expert government graders to be of fine eating quality is awarded this high grade.
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### Beef Pot Roast

Boneless and Rolled Plate and Brisket, Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb. ....

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### Beef Cross Rib Roast

Boneless, Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb. ....

# 79<sup>c</sup>

### Spring Lamb Legs

New Zealand, Whole or Butt Cut, lb. ....

# 49<sup>c</sup>

Shoulders, Whole or Half, lb. ....

# 25<sup>c</sup>

### Strawberry Jam

Argood Pure, 48 fl. oz. tin

# 99<sup>c</sup>

### Cake Mixes

Robin Hood, Packet Pack, Assorted, 9-oz. pkg.

# 3 for 59<sup>c</sup>

### Cut Beans

Gardenside Standard, Green or Wax, 15-oz. tin

# 4 for 59<sup>c</sup>

### Fruit Drinks

Empress—Apple, Grape or Orange, 48-oz. tin

# 3 for 89<sup>c</sup>

## Dalewood Margarine

Economical Spread, 1-lb. pkg.

# 5 for \$1.00

## Salad Dressing

Piedmont—For tastier salads and sandwiches, 32-oz. jar

# 49<sup>c</sup>

## Beans with Pork

Taste Tells—In tomato sauce, 15-oz. tin

# 8 for 89<sup>c</sup>

## Green Peas

Bel-air, Premium Quality Frozen, 12-oz. pkg.

# 4 for 69<sup>c</sup>

## Frozen Lemonade

Bel-air, Premium—Regular or Pink, 6-oz. tin

# 4 for 49<sup>c</sup>

## Peaches and Pears

Town House, Fancy, 15-oz. tin

# 4 for 89<sup>c</sup>

## Tea Bags

Casino—Quality plus economy—Pkg. of 100

# 69<sup>c</sup>

Canterbury O.P. and P. Special offer—Pkg. of 130 \$1.19

Tuna Fish	Gold Seal Fancy, solid white meat, 7-oz. tin	37c
Sockeye Salmon	Gold Seal Fancy Red, 7-oz. tin	59c
Mazola Oil	Pure Corn Oil—For frying, salads and baking, 32-oz. bottle	89c
Kellogg's Rice Krispies	9-oz. pkg.	2 for 59c
Facial Tissue	Scotties—Assorted colors, Hanky pack box of 200	4 for 59c
Surf Detergent	Special offer—King size	\$1.09
Lux Liquid	Special offer—32-oz. plastic	\$1.05
Wisk Detergent	Liquid—Special offer—64-oz. plastic	\$1.67
Lifebuoy Soap	Special offer—4 regular bars	48c
Shinola Paste Wax	Clear, 1-lb. tin	49c

Lunch Box Fruit Cake	Mrs. Willmans, 20-oz., each	59c
Cragmont Soft Drinks	Reg. or low calorie ... Mrs. cans, 10 oz.	10 for 99c
Toasted Marshmallows	Victoria	49c



## Bing Cherries

Okanagan Fresh

Plump, Meaty, Sweet and Juicy. Try Some Today

# 19<sup>c</sup> 5-lb. 89<sup>c</sup>

## Seedless Grapes

California Thompson, Crisp, sweet, juicy

# 2 lbs. 39<sup>c</sup>

## Fresh Apricots

Okanagan Tree-ripened

# 2 lbs. 39<sup>c</sup> Approx. 14-lb. case \$2.29

Prices Effective August 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th in Victoria

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# SAFEWAY

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## Coffee

You grind it fresh when you buy

1-lb. bag **69<sup>c</sup>** 2-lb. bag **\$1.35**

New at Safeway



Bel-air Frozen Ready to Serve

## Cream Pies

Chocolate, Banana, Coconut or Lemon—Your choice, 14-oz. each

# 49<sup>c</sup>



# Lions, Bombers Tie, 10-10

## Penalties Take Their Toll

### Dark Fired?

NEW YORK (AP) — Alvin Dark will not be back as manager of the San Francisco Giants next year, The Associated Press was told Tuesday night by a club official.

Dark's dismissal may be announced even before the end of this month.

It will not be due to recent statements attributed to him construed as being prejudicial remarks about Negroes and Latin-Americans, the source said.

The source said that strained relations existing between Dark and club owner Horace Stoneham have worsened in recent weeks to a point where Stoneham reportedly has decided a change in his manager is necessary.



Dark

WINNIPEG—Two costly penalties and a second-half comeback by Winnipeg Blue Bombers Tuesday night forced B.C. Lions to accept a 10-10 tie as they opened defence of their Western Football Conference championship before 15,125 fans.

Beaten by Eastern Conference clubs in their three pre-season games, the Lions bogged down after a promising start as they failed to protect quarterback Joe Kapp from blitzing Winnipeg linemen and had to depend on their steady defence to salvage a point.

Apparently in control in the first half, the Lions scored in 10 plays after taking the opening kickoff, took a 7-1 lead into the third quarter and a 10-7 margin into the last 15 minutes. Then they blew it by taking two penalties, one almost certainly costing them a touchdown and the second setting up George Fleming's tying field goal.

The first, for holding, came on the play which saw rookie fullback Bob Swift tramp his way for 30 yards to the Win-

niipeg three-yard line and it moved the ball back to the 43-yard line. The second came in the 11th minute with George Fleming trying a 37-yard field goal.

Over eager or, more likely, tricked, the Lions were off-

yard, Kenny Ploen just ran the ball in front of the posts and Fleming booted the tying three points from 22 yards.

**COSTS TOUCHDOWN**  
A penalty also cost the Bombers a touchdown when they were offside in the first quarter while blocking a punt by Neal Beaumont which they recovered in the end zone.

With Kapp hitting on seven of 10 passes, four of them to Sonny Homer, and getting steady yardage on the ground in a well-executed attack, the Lions opened looking like champions.

**GOOD RETURN**  
Bill Lasseter got them started with a 45-yard kickoff return to the Lions' 50-yard line. Two passes to Homer for 18 yards and 16 yards from Willie Fleming in three carries ate up most of the remaining distance before Don Vele slanted over from one yard out.

Pete Kempf's convert try was wide and the score remained 6-0 until George Fleming got a point on a wide field-goal try from 20 yards, a point Neal Beaumont got back in short order with a 64-yard punt.

**DIFFERENT CLUB**  
But it was a different Bomber team the Lions faced in the last 30 minutes. Kapp was harried unmercifully and the Lions had to punt the first three times they got the ball without making a first down.

Suddenly, Ploen, who had clicked on only four of his first 11 passes, began finding his targets in a 70-yard move which brought the tying touchdown.

**BIG DEBUT**  
He hit Fleming for 25 yards. Lewis for 15, Ernie Plett for nine and then got the last 14 when Bill Cooper, a 19-year-old rookie Canadian end playing his first professional football game, made a leaping end-zone catch.

A high snap ruined the convert try and the Lions, started by a penalty, moved right back into the lead.

Willie Fleming got away for 25 yards and another 25 was tackled when Henry Janzen tripped Homer near the Winnipeg goal-line as the B.C. back headed for the end zone after a long pass.

**EASY SHOT**  
Bombers forced play back from their eight-yard line to the 11 but Kempf made good on an easy field-goal shot from 18 yards just before the end of the third quarter.

Statistics show how the game changed. The Lions completed seven of 10 passes for 72 yards and ran for 84 yards in the first half as against two pass completions in six throws for 39 yards and 66 rushing yards for the Bombers.

**BIG SWITCH**  
In the second half the Bombers got 134 yards passing and 38 rushing while the Lions passed for 47 yards and carried for 35.

**STATISTICS**  
First Downs: B.C. 17, Winnipeg 17.  
Yards Rushing: B.C. 104, Winnipeg 121.  
Yards Passing: B.C. 121, Winnipeg 134.  
Passes Made/Tried: B.C. 11/17, Winnipeg 2/6.  
Punts/Average Yards: B.C. 11/42, Winnipeg 11/37.  
Punt Return: B.C. 11/37, Winnipeg 11/37.  
Penalties/Total Yards: B.C. 6/41, Winnipeg 6/41.



### Welcome to Winnipeg

New B.C. Lion Jim McNaughton met Winnipeg Blue Bombers for first time last night. He learned they can

tackle, as evidenced by this grab by Barry Hansen in early action. Teams tied 10-10.—(CP)

### Orioles, White Sox Also Lose

## Yanks Blow Lead, Get It Back

New York Yankees fumbled away their American League lead last night, then got their percentage-point margin back a few hours later as Los Angeles Angels held out a helping hand.

Shortstop Tony Kubek normally one of the most reliable Yankee defenders, helped ruin Whitey Ford's return to action

edge off his six-hitter and gave him his fourth loss in 16 decisions.

Mickey Mantle's 22nd home run was the only serious Yankee blow struck against the rookie southpaw, John O'Donoghue.

**OPEN GATES**  
Given the chance to go ahead, Baltimore Orioles couldn't score any runs off Don Lee or Barry Lattman and they made a boot of their own which gave the Angels five unearned runs and

a 5-0 win. A dropped pop fly opened the floodgates in the fifth inning.

And to make it complete for the Yankees, the pressing Chicago White Sox blew a 3-0 lead in the eighth inning and lost, 4-3, to Detroit Tigers.

**SOX SLAMMED**  
Minnesota Twins snapped out of a slump which put them out of contention, slamming five home runs to embarrass Boston Red Sox, 12-4.

They closed in a hit on the idle

Philadelphia Phillies in the National League, the second-place San Francisco Giants winning once and the third-place Cincinnati Reds twice.

**REDS SWEEP**  
A run-and-hit single by Jim Davenport in the 14th inning scored Jose Pagan all the way from first base as the Giants took New York Mets, 4-3. Good pitching by Bob Purkey and Jim O'Toole gave the Reds a 5-2, 4-2 sweep over Milwaukee Braves.

However, Pittsburgh Pirates and their surge halted by taking the short end twice, 1-5 and 7-10, in a doubleheader with Los Angeles Dodgers.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Los Angeles 3, Philadelphia 1.  
San Francisco 1, Cincinnati 2.  
Pittsburgh 1, Milwaukee 5.  
St. Louis 1, New York 7.  
Chicago 1, Detroit 4.  
Cleveland 1, Kansas City 3.  
Houston 1, Washington 3.  
San Francisco 1, Cincinnati 2.  
Pittsburgh 1, Milwaukee 5.  
St. Louis 1, New York 7.  
Chicago 1, Detroit 4.  
Cleveland 1, Kansas City 3.  
Houston 1, Washington 3.

## This Is It

A sizzling, three-club American League pennant race is heading into what should be the most-terrible 17 days of major-league baseball has seen for years, a stretch which will give the defending-champion New York Yankees a real championship test.

Between Friday and Aug. 23, the three pennant contenders are scheduled to meet each other in 19 games with the Yankees playing the Baltimore Orioles seven times and the Chi-

cago White Sox eight times in 14 days.

When that ordeal is over, the Orioles and White Sox play four games in three days, Aug. 21-23, in Chicago.

And if that is not enough, the White Sox then play four games against Minnesota Twins before going to Baltimore for their last four games of the season against the Orioles, Aug. 29-30.

The three contenders are not scheduled against each other in September. They start the test with the Yankees 10-0 over the White Sox, 5-6 with the Orioles and the White Sox 5-5 with the Orioles.

The schedule:  
Aug. 6—Baltimore at New York.  
8—Baltimore at New York.  
11—Chicago at New York (2).  
12—Chicago at New York.  
13—Chicago at New York.  
14—New York at Baltimore.  
15—New York at Baltimore.  
16—New York at Baltimore.  
17—New York at Chicago.  
18—New York at Chicago.  
19—New York at Chicago.  
20—New York at Chicago.  
21—Baltimore at Chicago.  
22—Baltimore at Chicago (2).  
23—Baltimore at Chicago (2).

## OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman



We found porgy fishing off the bar below Jordan River bridge on Saturday.

And the scenery one to two-pound silver perch provided plenty of fun on a light fly rod, rising readily to a silver-bodied teal fly.

At least once a year these porgies, which seem to love heavy surf, come into the Jordan River. We had been tipped off by Bud Dunnett that now was the time to start looking for them.

When we set out Saturday we were searching for the porgy run and also keeping a lookout for the small run of pinks that should be reaching the Jordan River about now.

We didn't find the pinks, but we had lots of fun with the porgies.

We found them immediately below the bridge. They kept moving back and forth across the river, chasing schools of small herring as they went. At times the water just bubbled with panicky herring.

These fish appear on the rising tide and best fishing is when the tide reaches the halfway mark, about four or five feet. Actually it was at about the eight-foot mark when we got to Jordan River and we just hit the tail end of the bite.

They are excellent eating when filleted, as we had them, and their leftover frames made excellent crab bait. We hauled up 30 crabs in our crab pot but only two reached the 6½-inch keeper size, after baiting it with porgy frames.

We first ran into these porgies (or silver perch) at Long Beach in July 1960 when Joe Gregory and Walter Guppy showed us how to fish them in the surf off the rocks at Green Point, just opposite the provincial campsite.

The surge mid-tides proved best. We braved the smashing surf and cast our lines out with Deadly Dick spoons, small Len Thompson spoons or just plain small hook and beachworm. On that Long Beach trip we hit a fish on nearly every cast, but on later trips we met with less success.

Another spot we have found the porgies is at Port Renfrew while casting off the beach into the surf for salmon.

Incidentally, now is the time for smelt fishing at Port Renfrew, off the same beach near the second mouth of the San Juan River.

A rising tide, reaching the halfway mark just about dusk is the right time.

It is a watching game. Sometimes the smelts come, sometimes you miss.

First indication is a sharp, and not too pleasant, smell. Then you see little wrigglers on the sand as the swells recede. Then the smelts are there. Each wave brings in thousands of the little fish which wash up on the beach with the surf, spawn their eggs, and wriggle back to the ocean.

You can scoop them up in buckets, or even with your hands, but the best way is to have a special dip net and rush into the surf to get the smelts as they fall on the breaking wave. Sometimes this method will net 50 pounds of smelts in one scoop.

It's fun to fry them over a beach fire right on the spot, but you can take them home for a feed, or even bottle them for future use.

But, if you are going to transport them in your car, be sure to have a sealed container. Otherwise, the smell will floor you.

### Beatie Win Bad Result For Bookie

RIPON, England (UPI) — Beateamania paid off in money yesterday when Beatie Paul McCartney's horse finished first in the Mallorie Handicap. Hundreds of Beatie fans had a bet on the horse, Drake's Drum, a 21 favorite.

It was the first win for the horse since Paul bought it six weeks ago as a birthday present for his father.

But the bookmakers were not pleased. "It was a bad result for us," course bookmaker Dave Goodman said. "All the housewives and teen-agers backed it."

### PNE Seeks More Seats

VANCOUVER (CP)—A study is being carried out to determine if it is possible to expand the 37,000-seat capacity of the Pacific National Exhibition's empire stadium, says a B.C. Lions football club spokesman.

Harry Mulholland, PNE president, said the PNE had set up a committee to parallel a study being made by the Lions committee.

Lions, who rent Empire Stadium for their western conference games, recently expressed interest in building a 40,000-seat stadium at the site of Simon Fraser University in neighboring Burnaby.

**FOOTBALL PRACTICE**  
The Oak Bay bantam football league will hold a practice for boys 13 to 15 years at Windsor Park, Thursday. Interested boys are asked to report to the practice at 7:00 p.m.

### Blind Golf To Easterner

SASKATOON (CP)—Claude Pattemore of Hamilton won the Canadian blind golf championship Tuesday for the second successive year.

Pattemore fired a 104 for a 76-hole total of 208, 21 strokes better than Nick Genovese of Dundas, Ont.

Tied for third place were Phil Lederhouse of Prince Albert and Ron Hewlett of Victoria who had totals of 233.

The western championship was captured by Hewlett who defeated Lederhouse by one stroke on an extra hole. Both had tied with 233.

**SOLUNAR TABLES**  
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT  
According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

**TODAY**  
A.M. Minor Major P.M. Minor Major  
3:25 9:45 4:00 10:15

**TOMORROW**  
4:25 10:45 5:00 11:15  
Major solunar periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, start at the times shown. Minor periods, shorter in duration, start 15 minutes before the major periods.

## Powerful Aussies Dust Off Canadians

### Blind Golf To Easterner

MONTREAL (CP)—A beleaguered Australian contingent arrived Tuesday after a gruelling Davis Cup win over Mexico and, despite fatigue, promptly disposed of its first-round opponents in the men's singles event of the Canadian Open tennis championships.

Fred Stolle demolished Montreal's Raymond Doucet in about 30 minutes 6-0, 6-1, 6-0.

John Newcombe took even less time to dust off Leslie Szemieny of Montreal in straight sets of 6-0, 6-0, 6-2 and advanced to the second round along with teammates Owen Davidson, who defeated Brian Flood of London, Ont., 6-1, 6-2, and Tony Roche, who knocked off Edy White of Montreal 6-0, 6-2, 6-2.

Roy Emerson was scheduled to arrive today.

**BEST ADVANCE**  
Canada's top players advanced into the third round of the singles along with two celebrated performers from the United States, Ron Holmberg of Dallas and Whitney Reed of Alameda, Calif.

Bob Bedard of Sherbrooke, Que., ousted Bob Brien of Australia in three sets, Francois Godbout of Waterloo, Que., eliminated Jamaica's David Tate, 1-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-2, in a tight match and Montreal's Keith Carpenter bounced Bob Moffatt of Vancouver in three sets.

Holmberg walloped Vancouver's Bob Puddicombe in identical sets of 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, while

## Greaves Start Over With Brice at Best

scored their first run when George Brice bunted to Udy, who threw wild to first bringing Tuttle home. Joe Patterson and Dale Evans drove in the other runs on singles.

McLaren coasted to a 3-2 victory Monday, but Greaves' win streak broken Monday, may be back on the winning trail in the Senior Amateur Baseball League after handing a 3-0 shut-out to McLaren at Royal Athletic Park last night on the two-hit pitching of George Brice.

Victory balanced Greaves' record for the season at 14-14 and moved them within a half game of second place.

Greaves got all their runs in the second inning. It all started when McLaren pitcher Grant Udy walked Garry Tuttle and Jay Rawlings.

Tuttle and Rawlings were advanced when Tom Bourne was thrown out at first. Greaves

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Tuttle







## Seat of Culture

## Visit to Rhine Adds Gaiety For Canadians

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

On a recent weekend, five of the Canadian girls working at the chocolate factory and I made a lightning visit to the fabled Rhine, seat of German culture, both past and present, and a Mecca for practically every tourist who sets foot on the Continent.

Accordingly, we discarded any pretensions we had of being "natives" and with some relief went as what we are, Canadian students abroad.

## BORROWED BUS

For transportation we borrowed a small bus complete with driver from the chocolate firm. A German girl, who speaks a dazzling array of languages came out too.

She is only slightly older than we are but she is housemother at the company residence and came along as combination chaperone and guide.

We protested indignantly that we needed her only in the latter capacity.

## LEISURELY DRIVE

We drove south in a leisurely manner, first through Bergisch Land and then through the district known as the Seven Mountains. The winding back roads we took led through dappled beech forests and delightful villages, taking us frequently over a hillside where a break in the trees would reveal a breathtaking view of patchwork fields and terraced slopes.

At one point we encountered several Canadian Army transports ambling along the road and we went wild. We jumped up and down, shrieked, waved, flashed our Canadian passports at the window and nearly sent our bus off the road.

## SOLDIERS COOL

After all our excitement the Canadian soldiers were only mildly interested and waved lazily at us once or twice. We decided humbly that they must be quite popular with the German girls to overlook us that way.

That evening, however, we received a warm welcome into the German world of wine, laughter and song when we stopped at a

cafe in the town of Koedigs-winter. We had already caught our first glimpse of the river Rhine from a hilltop—a wide river of brownish water dotted with barges and white excursion steamers—and now we were initiated into the gaiety that is traditionally part of the Rhine.

## NATIVE TOURISTS

The smoky wine "keller" where we found ourselves was filled with tourists but these were German tourists in a true holiday spirit.

They were soon at our table pouring wine into our glasses and bellowing German "lieder" (we joined in the choruses).

A band struck up somewhere and a little German girl climbed on somebody's lap while her parents danced. Our tourists friends asked us all to dance and, in between, discussed the comparative merits of Germany and Canada with us.

## VISIT TO BONN

It was a fascinating although unconventional evening.

The next morning found us in Bonn, capital of the Federal Republic of Germany. Here we visited the charming little "Beethovenhaus" where the great composer was born in 1770.

It is now converted into a museum complete with manuscripts, letters and even a grocery list he had written.

## NO BEATLES?

As well as postcards, records of the Moonlight Sonata and the Fifth Symphony were on sale.

One of our number, who shall remain nameless, wondered aloud why the Beatles' latest hit "Roll Over Beethoven" wasn't there.

On our way back we bought cologne in Cologne, as all tourists do, had a brief but memorable visit to the breathtaking cathedral there and unexpectedly witnessed a parade in Düsseldorf abounding in all the color and spectacle the Germans love.

Then we headed home, to be entertained as we packed chocolate all week, by visitors of the beauty, romance and most of all, the fun that is Germany's Rhineland.

## Courtroom Parade

## Favor for Friend Wrong, Costly

## For Farmers

### Weather Bane Or Blessing

The current cool, damp weather is either a blessing or a bane to Sanich farmers, depending upon which type of crop they are raising.

While crops such as peas, cabbages and Brussels sprouts are thriving, other crops such as corn, cucumbers, tomatoes and squash are all suffering some retardation of normal growth.

Horticulturist Alan Littler said, "Growth is behind time and in some cases the flowers on the plants have not set. This year's yield should be reduced considerably."

Plant pathologist William Foster also warned of the possible spread of potato blight and leaf roll virus due to ideal conditions—for the growth of plant diseases. The diseases can be controlled by spraying, however.

### Goodwill Voyagers

BERGEN (AP)—The Norwegian naval training ship Haakon VII Tuesday left the Norwegian naval base of Haakonsværn on a goodwill voyage to Canadian and American Great Lakes ports. The ship will go to Toronto Aug. 16-18, Duluth and Superior Aug. 22-26 and Chicago Sept. 1-3. On this trip there will be 87 naval cadets, 11 officers, 18 petty officers and 160 sailors on board.

### Tribesmen Pursued

ADEN (Reuters)—The Supreme Council of the South Arabian Federation Tuesday ordered a federation-wide pursuit of dissident tribesmen by the federal national guard, an information ministry statement said. The council also threatened "severe steps" against anyone sheltering or assisting dissidents, the statement said.

A favor for a friend cost Brent Ewing a \$100 fine in Victoria magistrate's court Tuesday.

The court was told Ewing, 3120 Service Street, drove a car along Douglas Street July 17—the day after he had been disqualified from driving for a careless-driving offence.

Ewing said he was driving a friend home who was "incapable," when stopped by police.

"I was put in a very awkward situation," he said. "If he had been picked up he would have spent the night in jail. I made the wrong decision, obviously."

Ewing, who pleaded guilty to the charge of driving while disqualified, was told by Magistrate William Ostler: "It was indeed the wrong decision. Being drunk in a public place is a much more minor offence."

"This is a criminal charge and is in contempt of court."

After colliding his car with a parked vehicle in Cook Street, William Zaalberg, 188 Obed, drove away, city prosecutor Peter Birkett told the court. Zaalberg was fined \$40 for careless driving and \$100 for failing to report an accident. He pleaded guilty.

Frank Mattin, 1249 Fairfield, was fined \$40 when he pleaded guilty to careless driving June 27 in Kings Road.

City prosecutor Birkett said Mattin caused \$50 worth of damage to a parked car and \$25 to his own when he collided with the vehicle.

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian crude oil production in March reached 25,720,959 barrels, up 10.7 per cent from March last year, the bureau of statistics said Tuesday. Natural gas output was up 18.4 per cent to 114,595,148 cubic feet.

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Keeps you fresh all day long. For men and women. Two sizes.

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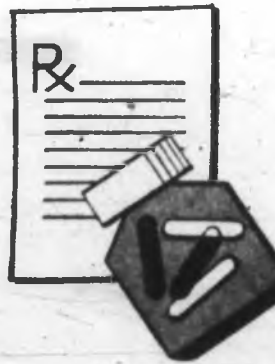
7 1/4 oz. 65c 14 1/2 oz. 1.10



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For diaper rash. Also effective for burns and sunburn.

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## Everybody at Elk Lake Saved Suffering Swan

Everything seemed to stop Tuesday at Elk Lake when conservationists, animal lovers and plain citizens went to rescue of troubled swan. Several residents of lake area noticed swan was suffering from fishhook and lure embedded in bill, shown in

picture at left. Conservation officer Jack Lenfesty, SPCA Inspector Everett Ferster and parks employee Doug Rose formed a rescue team to chase swan down in outboard motorboat, capture it with a net, bring it ashore and remove the hook with

pliers, centre. The bird, which apparently picked up triple-barbed hook and spoon while foraging for food, quickly sailed off into sunset, at right.—(Jim Ryan photos)

## Saanich Man's Complaint

### 'Privately-Built Road Not Public Responsibility'

A Saanich man claimed Tuesday that the Saanich parks department is inviting the public to use an access road that he constructed for his own use.

The matter came to light following a Colonist story on the Saanich drive to open up the municipality's beaches.

D. R. Byass, 4540 Balmacara, said: "I have no objection whatsoever to people using the beach—but if Saanich wants to open up the access that runs past my

property, I feel they should do their own road maintenance."

Mr. Byass said, "we have to arrange for our own grading. We gave up trying to get Saanich to do it years ago. They say they've got so many miles of road to maintain, and that they can't be bothered with ours since there are only two houses on the lane."

"We certainly don't get anything for our taxes, when we have to pay out of our own pockets to get it graded. I

imagine with all this rain it will have to be graded about four times this year, and it costs \$17.50 each time."

"It's all very well for Saanich to suggest that people use the beach, and I'm all for it, but if they do it only fair that they take over responsibility for the road."

He said that the only time Saanich had done anything to the road was after a police car broke its oil pan on a low stump on the road.

"The next morning they were down here with a load of gravel

covering up the stump, but we haven't seen them since."

A spokesman for the Saanich public works department confirmed Mr. Byass' statements, saying that since Mr. Byass had constructed the road, it was council policy that he maintain it.

"Where these people make their trails into the hinterland this way, building their own accesses to their property, we have always felt that since the road is not up to specifications, we assume no responsibility for its maintenance."

"We have found that most of them have been happy enough about this arrangement; if they want their solitude, this is the price they must pay."

He was unable to comment about the possible conflict involved, with the public works department refusing to do work while the parks department urges public use of the area.

"We have never made a distinction between beach access and any other road," he said. "Council may change its policy, but until that time we can make no improvements on the road."

## Denied by Municipality

## Moving Tourist Not Staying Put

By KEN JOHNSON

A Victoria man blames faster cars and more access roads for the current on-the-move mode of tourists, which is hitting many tourist spots.

Fred Martin, operator of Hillside Auto Court and B.C. president of the motels and resorts association, said this Tuesday.

### NOT STAYING

Both in Victoria and up-Island, hotel and motel operators and tourist bureau officials agree that the tourists keep coming—but are not staying in one spot for too long.

"With faster cars and more and more places opening up, the tourist today seems to have a greater urge to cover a greater distance," said Mr. Martin.

**CHANGING TREND**  
"It's a changing trend in tourism and we have to try and keep abreast of these things."

"Despite the recent unsteady weather, we have seen a lot of trade, but I think the out-district motel operators have suffered."

Victoria president of the association, Ed Lum, operator of the Cherry Bend Motel, agreed.

**"TOUGH TIME"**  
"The outlying area motel men have been having a tough time," he said. "People aren't staying around very much these days. They're on the move."

"July was about an average month, but things are beginning to pick up again now."

Mrs. Frank Rainbow, at the Miracle Beach Park 182-unit campsite, had a more disappointing picture from the camper's standpoint.

**POOREST SEASON**  
"We are not quite half full," she said. "From our point of view this has been the poorest season so far since we opened in 1953."

California visitors to Nanaimo seemed quite cheerful about the rainy weather, said a tourist-bureau spokesman.

**MAKING JOKES**  
"They have been calling in and making jokes about the rain," she said. "Naturally they don't want rain all the time."

but I guess it's a change for them."

Tourists from all over the world—Holland, England and most parts of the U.S.A.—have been passing through Parksville.

### GOING ON

"They're not staying," said a spokesman at the tourist office. "But they're here all right."

"Lots of them are heading up to Campbell River or to Long Beach."

Courtenay tourist bureau had 379 information-seeking tourists during the past two weeks, compared with 395 in the same period last year.

### WEATHER ROUGH

"That's not too bad considering the weather is a lot worse than it was last year," said an official.

"Fishing hasn't been too good—but not because of the lack of fish. The weather has been too rough."

## Cable Causes Blackout

Power was off for 57 minutes in the area between Topaz and Johnson Streets Tuesday evening.

The break in power was due to cable trouble at the Topaz substation, according to a B.C. Hydro spokesman, and it occurred between 9:15 p.m. and 10:10 p.m.

Some areas were hit worse than others, with the area around Rose Street being affected the longest. Power was off down to the Inner Harbor area.

## Seen in Passing

Joy Van Buskirk selling plums. (She is a Grade 11 student at Victoria High School and lives at 264 Beechwood Avenue with her parents Molly and Jay Van Buskirk). Her hobbies are ice skating and basketball. . . . John Devlin and Lorne Priestly hard at work. . . . Olivia and Ian Barr attending a play. . . . Judy Johnson getting ready for a wedding. . . . Nancy Derby anxiously waiting for the mail. . . . Gil Helms looking for a friend. . . . Roy Crowe deciding what to do in the fall. . . . Val Gay, Diane Rose, Chris Zaccarelli and Nan Flibger visiting Betty McNeir. . . . Andy Kerr giving Brenda Boag a ride. . . . Terry Cala off on a holiday. . . . Fred Hill drinking coffee. . . . Linda Robertson and Gwen Kirk riding bicycles.



JOY VAN BUSKIRK

## Banff to Victoria

### There's Nothing to Hitchhiking!

By JACK FRY

Three girls who hitchhiked here from Banff said Tuesday there's nothing to it—all you have to do is put your thumb out and hope for the best.

The trio, Margot McConnan, 20, of Toronto; Judy Allan, 20, of Charlottetown, P.E.I., and Fran Hogan, 19, of Windsor, Ont., became friends while working at the Banff Springs Hotel.

### LEFT SATURDAY

They decided to see the coast, packed up their gear and hit the road from Banff at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

"We had no trouble getting rides," said Miss McConnan, who will be a second year student this fall at York University in Toronto. "We got rides from a trucker, an optometrist, two miners and a Mountie who gave us a ride because he didn't want to see us picked up by the RCMP for hitchhiking."

The girls each carried a 60-



Judy, Fran and Margot

pound pack on their way to the coast. Their gear included three sleeping bags and one pup tent. Tuesday they spent all day swimming and getting sun tans.

Miss Hogan has completed her first year at Windsor University and plans to attend teachers college there this fall. Miss Allan has already finished her commerce course at Prince of Wales University in Charlottetown.

### OKANAGAN NEXT

"We'll stay here as long as the weather holds out, then we'll go to the Okanagan to pick fruit. After that, we'll go our separate ways," said Miss Allan.

The trio described Victoria as "beautiful . . . picturesque . . . very hospitable and much nicer than Vancouver."

## Injured Man Still Critical

Motorist Edgar Hayman, 3022 Craigowan, seriously injured when his sports car collided with another car near Goldstream Park early Saturday, remained in critical condition in St. Joseph's Hospital Tuesday night.

## Bus Fare Talks On Again

The whole, broad field of transportation, as well as the B.C. Hydro plan to raise bus fares, will be discussed at the Public Utilities Commission hearing here today if City of Victoria spokesmen have their way.

City solicitor T. P. O'Grady will act for D. M. Goldie, chief counsel for the municipalities involved. Mr. O'Grady is expected to ask the commission to reconsider its decision that PUC powers are limited to discussion of the one facet of the problem, the bus fare boost.

### MAY ADJOURN

If the commission decides that it has no powers to look into all aspects of the B.C. Hydro operations, the municipalities will probably ask for an adjournment of about three weeks.

During this time it is expected the municipalities will approach the provincial cabinet with a request for examination of the overall transportation question.

### RATHIE COMING

Mayor William Rathie and mainland civic officials will fly here for the morning session, scheduled for 10 a.m. in the court house.

Victoria Mayor R. B. Wilson, who has been on holidays, is expected to arrive some time during the morning.

A strategy meeting of municipal officials has been laid on for some time following the morning PUC session. Their attitude and decisions will be influenced by the morning's proceedings.

### UNITED VIEWS

Although today's hearing is in Victoria the case, as presented by Mr. O'Grady, will not be regional but will represent the united views of the municipalities which hold B.C. Hydro bus franchises and which have formed a solid front against the fare increase.

At the first hearing in Vancouver Mr. Goldie led the municipal representatives out of the meeting when the commission took the position that its jurisdiction extended only to the question of fares.

Mr. Goldie contended that the whole question of B.C. Hydro profits and losses on all its operations should be examined and that municipalities could not pursue the question on any other basis.

## Inspection

Brig. E. D. Danby, B.C. area commander, made his annual inspection of the Young Soldiers Training Plan camp at Albert Head Tuesday morning.

## City Rose Selected

The Canadian centennial rose hybridized by Fred Blakeney of Victoria will go to the Expo 67 exhibition in Montreal under the name Miss Canada, says the Canadian Nursery Trades Association.

Miss Canada, hybridized from Peace and Karl Herbst, will be available to the public in the fall of 1968, the association announced Tuesday.

## Opens Friday

### 'Biggest Show Of Dahlias'

The biggest show of dahlias ever held in North America is expected to be staged in Victoria this weekend.

Officials of the Victoria Gladiolus and Dahlia Society will stage the show Friday and Saturday at Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall.

### "BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY"

"I don't think there's ever been a bigger show of dahlias on this continent than we anticipate," said a spokesman. "It should make a beautiful display."

Members of the society have imported special varieties from Holland in anticipation of the display, and the current damp weather has spurred development of prime blooms.

### ALL COLORS

There will be flowers of all colors, and some are expected to be 12 inches across. Officials expect about 1,000 blooms to be on display, and they will all be auctioned off at the conclusion of the show.

The judging will take place Friday morning, and the flowers will be on public display from 2 until 9:30 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. until 9:30 Saturday, at which time the auction will be held.

Admission of 50 cents includes refreshments.



## Ancient Anchor Raised

Ancient anchor discovered in ocean-bed mud off Royal Roads, Monday, is hauled out of the water with assistance from Norman Cain. Col. J. W. D. Symons, director of the Maritime Museum, identified the stock, made of wood, as one of the Rodgers pattern which went into service in the British Navy in 1840. He estimated the anchor to be about 100 years old.—(Jim Ryan)



**James Bond**  
BY AN FLORIAN  
DRAWING BY JOHN BLISS

THIS EVENING BUT THAT GIVES US ONLY ABOUT EVERYTHING UNDO UP!

I SHALL HAVE TO STOP AT THE OFFICE AND TAKE THE COFFIN BACK

BEFORE I SAW YOU I WAS REPEATEDLY MUST STOP LOOKING SO WORRIED

IT IS OUR ONLY CHANCE! I SHALL BE HOME IN THE OFFICE FROM SIX O'CLOCK AND I SHALL TAKE THE COFFIN BACK

**ARCHIE**

DO YOU SELL LOBSTERS?

AY-YA!

CAN WE BUY FOUR?

NOPE!

DIDN'T YOU SAY YOU SELL LOBSTERS?

DID!

THEN WHY CAN'T WE BUY SOME?

AIN'T GOT NONE!

BOE BOWING 8-5

**JUDGE PARKER**

I'M JUDGE PARKER! IS MR. LEEPS IN?

NO, JUDGE... HE'S OUT OF TOWN!

IS PATTI HOME?

YES, SHE'S IN BED!

I WONDER IF YOU'D MIND ANSWERING ME! IT'S QUITE IMPORTANT THAT I SPEAK WITH HER!

YES, JUDGE!

**BLONDIE**

BE SURE TO GET HOME FROM YOUR DATE BY TWELVE O'CLOCK, ALEXANDER

NOW REMEMBER WHAT TIME DADDY SAID TO GET HOME

DON'T WORRY! I'LL BE HOME BY THEN

POP GAVE ME A TWELVE O'CLOCK DEADLINE

BUT HE ONLY GIVES ME AN ELEVEN O'CLOCK ALLOWANCE

LET YOUNG 8-5

**RIP KIRBY**

OH, I GET IT...

PUT YOUR COAT ON, BELLA. I THINK I KNOW WHERE WE CAN TALK.

HOW ABOUT THIS?

TUNNEL LOVE

YOU MAY NOT BE AS SQUARE AS YOU LOOK...

**LIL ABNER**

AM'LL STOP TH' MOOSIC! AM'LL BASH IT OUTA MAH BRAIN!

IT'S STILL GOIN' ON! AH CAINT STAND IT! AH'LL KILL MAHSELF!

no need to do that, friend!

**REX MORGAN**

THANKS FOR THE LUNCH, DOCTOR! DR. GOING IN THE HOSPITAL AND SPEND SOME TIME WITH MY PATIENT!

I'LL STOP IN TO SEE HIM LATER THIS EVENING, KATE!

I WONDER IF KATE IS RIGHT... THAT TUNE IS SERIOUSLY THINKING OF LEAVING

MEANWHILE...

MELISSA... I'M NOT AT ALL SURE ABOUT THIS HAIR STYLE! IT... IT MAKES ME FEEL DIFFERENT

AND IT MAKES YOU LOOK DIFFERENT, JUNE! REX MORGAN WILL RUE THE DAY HE DECIDED TO MARRY KATE STUNDY

**HI & LOIS**

WHEEE!! RIP!!

OH, BEAUTE

GOLLY!

A NEW KIND OF CEREAL WITH THE TOY ON THE OUTSIDE!

**POGO**

LEATHER BURLIFE THE AGONY OF BURNING REVOLUTION GOT BOMB BURNING! WANT ACH IN IT?

HERE'S A FELLOW WANTS TO TRADE A TRAINED COOPIUS FOR A SET OF ANCHOR BLANK BURNALS.

WHAT'S THE OCTOPUS DOT

PLUG A FOUR-HANDED GANE OF PARCHES ALL BY HISSELF!

I DUNNO... IS HE ANY GOOD AT IT?

SAYS HERE HAS NEVER LOST A GANE!

AAAH... I GET IT! CHATS.

**CANADIENS**

LE JAMAIN UN PENSE COMME A BYE BONITE AVEC COMMISSION CRYST GENT LES ACADIEG, DIT SMOG.

LE SERMENT DE LOYALTE REQUIS D'ENK EST GENESEK A L'ENKES.

NOUS LEVE ANONS LANGE LEVMS TERRES, LEVMS LIBERTIE ET LEVMS RELIGION.

S'ILS VEULENT PARTIR PERSONNE NEPEVNT LES EMPECHER.

## Garden Notes

# First Aid for Trees

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRANK

Even in our favored climate, we have our share of sudden and violent storms, and it seems to me that the more localized the storm, the greater its ferocity and consequent damage to our trees and shrubs. In the light of this ever-present hazard, I think it might be useful to discuss some simple do-it-yourself tree surgery so that proper repairs can be effected. Let us suppose that one of these storms has broken a branch on one of your most treasured trees. Obviously the jagged wound must be trimmed off neatly, but you can't make your cut just anywhere—the healing of the wound and the future health of the tree will depend largely on the proper placement of the cut.

You see, in trees just as in man, circulation is all-important to the health of the tissues. If the blood circulation in your leg was impaired, a scratch on the big toe could turn gangrenous and you could lose a leg, or even your life. Very much the same conditions apply in a tree—sap must circulate in the wounded member or it will die back.

To ensure sap movement, you

must have leaves or leafy shoots at or beyond the wound. The first rule in cutting a branch, therefore, is to leave no snags or leafless stumps. If the break is, say, around the middle of the branch, cut back to the first healthy, leafy side shoot or sub-branch. If the break is at or near the trunk, make your cut flush with the trunk, with no snag protruding to rot back and perhaps carry disease into the central stem.

In taking off a heavy branch, always make your first saw cut on the underside of the branch, then reverse the saw and cut from the top. Unless this undercut is made, the falling branch will tear a great strip of bark and wood out of the trunk.

Saw cuts, incidentally, are too rough to heal well, so it is wise to go over the cut surface with a sharp knife, paring the surface smooth.

Where a split occurs, about the worst thing you can do is pull the split members together with baling wires, as is often done. The wire cuts into the bark and throttles the flow of sap, causing die-back. A better way is to drill holes right through both members and insert an iron rod threaded at both ends. With good big

washers under the bolts to lessen the pressure on the bark, the bolts can be tightened to pull the split members together. If the work is done promptly, even a bad split will often heal nicely.

All large wounds should be sealed, of course, but the choice of sealing material is important. Ordinary coal-tar is bad, as it contains materials injurious to plant life, but Stockholm tar, made from pine resin, is good. At one time, when house paint contained only lead and linseed oil, it was harmless and effective for tree wounds, but many of our modern paints contain synthetic thinners which are injurious.

A proper tree paint is best, and several of these are on the market, including Braco and Bartlett brands. English grafting wax is good, applied hot with a brush, and even common shellac will provide good but not very long-lasting protection.

About the most convenient sealing materials I have run across are the Ortho Pruning Paint Bomb and Thronex Tree Wound Dressing. These sell for around a dollar and come in aerosol cans—just push the button and spray it on.

Author JACK SMITH Learns Formula

# First Masterpiece Hardest

This is the time of year I work on my novel, Summer's End.

Last year I scrapped everything I had done so far and started fresh. I got five rather good words, I believe; a fair beginning.

As I remember, this is how it went: "It was the end of summer..." Then the phone rang and I had to drop the project for that particular summer.

Now I'm all fired up by an article in Life magazine about the "big money writers"—the millionaire club. Harold Robbins, Irving Wallace, James Michener, Herman Wouk, Leon Uris and that crowd.

These fellows are so hot they get enormous amounts of money for books they haven't even written yet—but thought about. Wallace, for example, got \$350,000 just for the paperback reprint rights to a novel that was then in the form of "a two-page plot outline he had banged out one afternoon in a New York hotel room."

And Robbins got \$1,000,000 for the rights to "a little idea he had." Life observed that "while the money was nice, Robbins rather dreaded the actual writing of the thing." I know, Harold, how it is.

According to Life, the big money boys have a sort of formula. They write "non-fiction fiction." They give the reader the illusion that he is learning all about the "inside" of something—Hollywood, the Pentagon, big business—then throw in a few exotic cities and a lot of characters and sex. Presto. The Carpenters.

Sounds easy enough. I've been to Rome and Paris and

Auckland, N.Z., and once I was in Gary, Ind. I've met plenty of characters and I suppose I can throw in some sex, if I have to. But I don't know the inside of anything.

I've been trapped in a number of institutions in my day, but I could never figure out how they worked. I ought to know something about newspapers—the real inside dope. The truth is, take me more than 50 feet from the city desk and I have to be led by the hand.

I was in the navy for a while. That ought to make a good "inside" book. But to tell the truth I never had the slightest idea what was going on. Like everybody else, I spent all my time hurrying up and standing in line, and wondering what the hell it was all about. There was some sex, but it was mostly for the officers.

I went to sea for a while in the merchant marine. I suppose Wallace or Uris would have got enough ideas out of that for a dozen best sellers. Of course I was only a scullion. That is, I worked below decks in the galley, chopping parsley and grinding up horseradish. I cried most of the time.

We docked at some exotic ports, but the only way I could tell was when the vibration of the engines stopped. There was plenty of sex, since this was an ocean liner, but it was mostly above C deck.

Further down in the Life article I found out what the hitch is. The way to write a big money book, it says, "is go have written one already." They don't tell you how to write the first one—only the second.

Well, I might as well start somewhere. "It was the end of summer..."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# 'Image' Worries Quinn

ROME (NANA)—All of a sudden, Tony Quinn is beginning to worry about his image. He is afraid his unconventional will hurt his career. I am told that his two baby sons with Jolanda are very beautiful. Next film for Tony, after his current High Wind in Jamaica, is The Centurians—to be made in Spain with Mark Robson directing... Tony has spent exactly two days in the past five years on his island off Rhodes near Greece, and has 1,200 trees planted. But with no future visits in sight, he will sell his island or turn it into a tourist resort. Tony is a compulsive buyer of homes and islands. But Rome is his real home, until he gets restless again and buys another island.

A top star in Europe has been courting both a famous mother and daughter—both actresses. Both women are in ignorance of the other romance, of course. Peter Ustinov bowed out of The Reason Why, all about the gloriously ill-fated Charge of the Light Brigade... And if you want to find Steve Cochran, you must go to East Africa where he is starring with Hildegarde Neff in Mozambique.

Jane Fonda and Roger Vadim have set the wedding month for September. It will be Jane's first. Roger's third. They will live in Paris—happily ever after, let's hope. Jane is a nice friendly girl. Vadim is a nice friendly lover of a director.

On the set of The Agony and The Ecstasy Doc Merman and I were discussing Cleopatra. He went to Rome for two and a half weeks to see how things were going and stayed six months. "They promised me a Rolls-Royce if I stayed. I haven't gotten it yet. Elizabeth would call me at 3:00 in the morning. Her eyes would be puffy with crying, and then she couldn't work the next day. But I knew she would marry Burton. I knew he was hooked. She is the most determined woman I ever met."

Merman, a top 20th Century-Fox executive and I agreed that if Sybil Burton had stayed in Rome instead of going to London and leaving the field wide open for Liz, she would still be signing her name Mrs. Richard Burton. Some of Sybil's chums in London told me they would not be too surprised if one day he came toddling back home to her and their children. But one thing is sure. Liz will not repeat Sybil's error.



QUINN... unconventional FONDA... conventional

Marina Pavan at lunch informed me that she has not yet reconciled with Jean Pierre Aumont. "I came to live in Rome a year and a half ago," said the actress sister of Pier Angeli who also lives in Rome. "We are divorced, but," she conceded, "I am going to New York in September." And she will see Jean Pierre, and she will live in the apartment he is renting in Manhattan. And if that isn't a reconciliation, what is?

I was very impressed with the Dino de Laurentiis studios. Heaven knows how many acres they take up. It's an entire city, way beyond all the new buildings that were erected for the Olympics last year. They are not yet complete, but they soon will be. And Dino is triumphant. "They all said I'd never make it," he gloated. "I'll not only make it but I'll finish it and with my own money. And then I'll sell it all for a profit." Before the studios are finished, \$30,000,000 will have gone into the enormous sound stages and the executive buildings. All have air-conditioning, which is a great boon in a Roman summer.

# Renunciation Adds Status

By JOHN CROSBY

LONDON—I'm a snob, aren't I? Of course you are. But it's getting increasingly difficult to know what to be snobbish about. All the old values are changing.

Here in England, where a 14th earl renounces his privileges to become a mere prime minister, what is one to think?

Viscount Hallam stripped himself of the ermine to be prime minister. A bit come Mr. Quinton Hogg, surprising everyone, including, it's said, Mr. Hogg. Now the Earl of Sandwich, whose ancestor gave birth to the ham on rye, has MP, Charles Loughlin, asked

whether the House of Lords (which now has 993 members and is one-third larger than the House of Commons) shouldn't be abolished altogether.

"No, sir," cried Sir Alec, the ex-earl.

Another Socialist came butting in and asked Sir Alec if peers renouncing their titles shouldn't also be forced to give up lands granted them by the Crown. A nasty dig because Sir Alec has some—quite a lot, really.

"If you are referring to me, by any chance," said Sir Alec, "the last contact I had them a very bad status symbol.





Mr. and Mrs. John Bunton, 3980 Cherrilee Crescent, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Elizabeth Kathleen (Betty), to Mr. Norman William Thomson, son of Mrs. William Thomson of Trail and the late Mr. Thomson. The wedding will take place Saturday, Aug. 22, at 8 p.m. in St. George the Martyr Church, Cadboro Bay.—(Jus-Rite)



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Helander, 2270 Estevan Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lois Edythe, to Mr. (Joseph) Neil Lafek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lafek, Campbell River. The wedding will take place Saturday, Aug. 22 at 2:30 p.m. in Oak Bay United Church with Rev. A. Calder officiating.—(Ryan Photo)



Forthcoming marriage is announced between Dianne Susan Patterson, only daughter of Mrs. Harvey N. Patterson of Victoria and the late Mr. Patterson, and Mr. John A. Moore, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moore of Guelph, Ont. The wedding will take place Saturday, Aug. 22 at 7 p.m. in St. Patrick's Church, Oak Bay.—(Chevrans Studio)



Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Barnes, 371 Davida Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Kathleen Marilyn, to Mr. William James Fisher, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fisher, 1219 Colville Road. The wedding will take place Saturday, Aug. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church with Rev. J. A. Roberts officiating.

Baily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Wed., Aug. 5, 1964 13

## PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Inez Mitchell, assistant provincial archivist, has returned to her Gordon Head home from visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mark McCung in Ottawa and her niece, Miss Marcia McCung in New York City.

### For Marguerite Lloyd

Bride-elect, Miss Marguerite Lloyd, was honored recently at a linen shower at the home of Mrs. H. Mackenzie when Mrs. S. Mooney and Miss D. Bonsor were co-hostesses. A pink basket held the many gifts and the pink and white color theme was carried out in the floral arrangements and the shower cake. Pastel carnation corsages were presented to Miss Lloyd, her mother, Mrs. E. A. Lloyd and the groom's mother and grand-mother, Mrs. N. Tomlin and Mrs. E. Tomlin.

Invited guests were Mrs. H. Williams, Mrs. R. Gale, Mrs. S. Norman, Mrs. D. Palm, Mrs. R. Rogers, Mrs. B. Tomlin, Mrs. Q. Mar, Mrs. F. Latham, Mrs. R. Thompson, Mrs. E. Bonsor and the Misses J. Reason, A. Floor and Debbie Palm.

### Staff Dinner Party

A dinner party was held recently at the Princess Mary Restaurant in honor of three members of the Bank of Montreal Savings Department Staff. They were Mrs. Arlene Stephenson, who has resigned, Miss Mary Paxton who is leaving for a trip to Europe and Miss Ellen Duckworth who is to be married. Those present were Mrs. B. Waldron, Mrs. B. Dusing, Mrs. L. Lehmann, Mrs. B. Randall, Mrs. K. White, Mrs. J. Ringma, Mrs. D. Hollyhook, Mrs. S. Noble, Mrs. P. Harris, the Misses C. Clarke, L. McLean, L. Clark, J. Eaton, L. Andrews, G. Francis, D. Carr, P. Gould, S. Reid and Mr. L. Gronmyr and Mr. C. Hall.

### In San Francisco

Among Victorians registering at British Columbia House in San Francisco recently were Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Thorneycroft and family, Mr. Gary R. Simonson, Miss Lucille Cowden, Miss Pat Cullingford and Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Raven.



Mr. and Mrs. Hugh William Keele of 4914 Morris Drive will celebrate their diamond wedding anniversary on Thursday and will be "at home" to friends and relatives during the afternoon. Residents of Victoria for the past 24 years, they were married 60 years ago on August 6 in Winnipeg, Man. Mr. Keele was born in Campleford, Ont., and his wife was born in London, Ont. They have three daughters, Mrs. Edna Brown, Victoria; Mrs. S. (Margaret) Chennels, Saskatoon, Sask.; Mrs. W. (Anna) Johnson, Westbank, B.C.; one son, Mr. Bill Keele, Nelson, B.C.; 17 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

## Showers for Bride-Elect

Miss Dianne Patterson, August bride-elect, was guest of honor recently at a miscellaneous shower held by her co-workers of the Land Registry Office, at the Brooke Street home of Miss Agnes Denstedt. Miss Patterson, who is married to Mr. Harvey Patterson, was presented with corsages of pink and white carnations. The gifts were in a container shaped like a cup and saucer. Other guests were Mrs. L. Norman, Mrs. H. A. Jones, Mrs. W. Hetherington, Mrs. G. Stevenson, Mrs. B. Wright, Mrs. R. Clark, Mrs. J. Carpenter, Mrs. R. Williams, Mrs. A. Landels, Mrs. G. Irvine, and Misses Linda Carpenter, Lindy Lord, Gwen Davies, Marlene Doneley and Muriel Denstedt.

Miss Patterson was recently honored at a linen and bathroom shower given by Mrs. F. R. B. Fisher of Vancouver and Mrs. B. I. Anderson at the home of the latter on Derby Road. The bride-elect was presented with a white carnation corsage and her mother, was presented with a corsage of pink carnations. Games were enjoyed.

Those present were Mrs. J. L. Carpenter, Mrs. V. Peddie, Mrs. B. Robertson, Mrs. L. Robertson, Mrs. R. Provan, Mrs. N. Rutherford, Mrs. T. Hetherington, Mrs. D. Moss, Mrs. F.

## Vancouver Wedding Of Interest Here

Of interest in Victoria was the marriage last week-end in Vancouver's Lady of Perpetual Help Church of Mr. Michael John O'Keefe and Miss Brenda Gordon Merrett.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. O'Keefe of Ruskin, B.C., is the youngest grandson of the late Capt. and Mrs. Michael O'Keefe of Victoria, and the bride is the granddaughter

of Mrs. E. J. Merrett of Gordon Head, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Brenton S. Brown of Vancouver.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Brenton S. Brown, the bride wore a regal gown of pure silk faille in chalk white, designed on embroidered cut-work at the neckline. A chapel train drifted from the waistline and repeated the cutwork detailing. Her full-length illusion veil was caught to a headband of satin embroidered in seed pearls, and fragrant gardenias and roses made her bouquet.

Reception was at Shaughnessy Golf and Country Club, where Mr. Douglas McK. Brown, Q.C., proposed the toast to his niece.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's paternal grandmother, Mrs. E. J. Merrett, and her uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Merrett and Mr. and Mrs. Les Carter of Victoria; the groom's aunt, Mrs. Henry L. Samuels of Seattle, formerly of Victoria; and the groom's cousins, Mr. James K. Nesbitt and Mrs. John M. Cullingford of Victoria.

Following their wedding trip down the Oregon coast, Mr. and Mrs. O'Keefe will live in Vancouver, where the groom is completing his law course at University of British Columbia.

## Fly to Nanaimo For Reception

Following their wedding in Gordon Head United Church, Langford, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Morris and their attendants flew from Victoria airport to Nanaimo for a reception at the Shoreline Hotel. They newlyweds are both pilot instructors and are now making their home in Terrace, B.C., where they will operate a flying school.

The bride, the former Carol Stuart Phillips, is the daughter of Mr. H. Phillips, Vancouver, and Mrs. C. Phillips, Victoria, and the groom is the son of Mr. C. Morris, Toronto, and Mrs. C. Park, Kirkton, Ont.

Tall baskets of pink stocks, white chrysanthemums and snapdragons decorated the church for the double-ring ceremony performed by Rev. W. Van Druen.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a white, short tulle gown with organza overskirt tapering into a slight train. Her fine net veil misted to her shoulders from a pearl crown and her only jewelry was a drop pearl pendant and earring set, gift of the groom. She carried a white Bible topped with pink roses, white carnations and heather.

Mrs. Diane Copley, matron of honor for her sister, was in a deep aqua sheath styled after the bride's gown and featuring a lace jacket on tone. She wore a floral headpiece to match and carried pink and white carnations centred with a pink rose. The bride's 22-month-old niece, Fiona Copley, as the little flower girl, was in a pale pink frock with headpiece on tone. She carried a tiny basket of pink and white carnations and pink rosebuds.

Mr. Charles Roy was best man. Ushering guests to their pews, which were marked with a single pink begonia and white heather, were Mr. George Copley and Mr. Brian Thompson.

Mr. Charles Copley proposed the toast to the bride at the reception. Centring the head table was a three-tiered cake, made by the bride's grandmother and topped with a miniature replica of an airplane. Piper Robert Jenkinson entertained the guests during the evening.

For her going-away costume the bride chose a Bermuda blue

## England Gets Cicada Bug

SYDNEY, Australia (CP)—Following the successful Australian tour of The Beatles, an Aussie group known as the Cicadas is off to England to return the visit. The cicada is an insect with a cricket-like drone.

## ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: I am a boy 10 years old who would like you to answer a question for me if you can. Why do parents have two sets of laws, one for themselves and one for their children? I am thinking of one special law in our house which is awful.

When I spill something on the tablecloth, especially grape juice, I have to leave the dining room table and go eat in the kitchen on the cooking board. When one of my parents spills something they say, "Oh, for Heaven's sake"—and go right on eating at the table and that is all there is to it.

Why can parents do something and think it is just fine but when their children do the very same thing they get punished? Will you please answer this? Thank you.—BOBBY

Dear Bobby: There is an old army expression that goes like this, "R.H.I.P."—it means "rank has its privileges." And it's the same way in life, so you'd better face up to it.

When an adult spills something on the tablecloth it is called an accident. When a child spills something it is called carelessness. I don't see any difference myself. Furthermore, I don't think a child should be sent away from the table when he spills something—not even grape juice.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a neighbor who is so helpful I am just about ready to wring her neck. I work days and my husband works nights. I leave the house at 8:30 a.m. The minute I leave for work this neighbor comes over to make my husband a "nice, hot breakfast" and clean up my kitchen.

Sometimes she waxes the linoleum and rearranges my cupboards. One day she changed

people, after all.—SAN ANTONIO

Dear San: Well said and thank you for saying it. I agree the most effective job of enlightening the public can be done by epileptics themselves.

This takes courage but even the lowly turtle knows that if he is to make progress he must stick out his neck.

In the meantime the neighbors have plenty to say and I'm beginning to wonder if it is just gossip—or if perhaps this woman is giving my husband more than breakfast.

Please tell me what to do about it.—AGGIE

Dear Aggie: Get on the night shift, Toots.

Dear Ann Landers: I loved your answer to "Also Not Ashamed."

I agree with you that an epileptic who functions as well as "Also" makes a mistake when she keeps her affliction a deep dark secret. She could do immeasurable good by telling her friends she is an epileptic and acquainting them with the true nature of the disease.

Epileptics are their own worst enemies. Too many of us keep our illness at the Dark Age level and behave as if it were some despicable, loathsome thing. We then criticize others because they are ignorant and prejudiced.

If epileptics wish to be treated as normal human beings they should lead the way by being open and unashamed—and by demonstrating that epileptics are not so different from other

is your pain RHEUMATIC or ARTHRITIC?

Do you long for relief from the agony of rheumatic and arthritic pain? Thousands get speedy relief from their suffering by using T-R-C's. Don't let dull aches and stabbing pains handicap you any longer. Try TEMPLETON'S T-R-C's. Only 85c and \$1.05 at drug counters everywhere. For extra fast relief, use Templeton's FLAME Cream Lotion in the early morning, while taking T-R-C's internally. FLAME Cream, 51.25.

### Shark Delicacy

LONDON (CP)—Smoked shark may be seen regularly on London restaurant menus. The first supplies have arrived at Billingsgate fish market. Until now the shark has been used only as crab bait.



These red corduroy "apartment slippers" by Roger Vivier the booter of Paris feature a claw that is embroidered in yellow pheasant and decorated with topaz stones.—(Fednews)

## Surprise Shower

Miss Diane Eveleigh and Miss Joy Sims were co-hostesses recently at a surprise linen shower at the Seaton Road home of Miss Eveleigh in honor of August bride-elect, Miss Jenny Pollard.

The bride-elect was presented with a corsage of white and mauve carnations, while her mother, Mrs. W. Pollard, received a white carnation centred with a pink rosebud. The many gifts were concealed

in and around the house which the bride-elect found by following clues hidden in balloons.

The refreshment table was centred with mauve, pink and white sweetpeas and a bridal doll decorated by Mrs. W. Sims.

Guests included Mrs. J. McPherson, Mrs. G. Eveleigh, Mrs. W. Sims, and the Misses Joyce Dien, Frances Howard, Marie McPherson, Joyce Pollard, Rosemary Sims, Mrs. Ken Caldwell, the former Irene Eveleigh, sent a gift from her home in Halifax, N.S. Also unable to attend, but sent gifts were Mrs. Herbert Smith, and Trudie Smith.



the darling perfume from England in the ruby bottle.

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Bathing Suits Reg. to 29.95. Now from 7.99. Pedal Pushers Reg. to 10.95. Now from 3.99. Shorts Reg. to 7.95. Now from 1.99. Tops and Jackets Reg. to 10.95. Now from 2.99. Slims Reg. to 10.95. Now from 3.99. Blouses Reg. to 5.95. Now from 1.99. T-Shirts Reg. to 6.95. Now from 2.99. Straw Bags Reg. to 5.95. Now from 1.99. Beach Shifts Reg. to 12.95. Now from 3.99. Sports Suits Reg. to 29.95. Now from 9.99. Cotton Skirts Reg. to 12.95. Now from 4.99.

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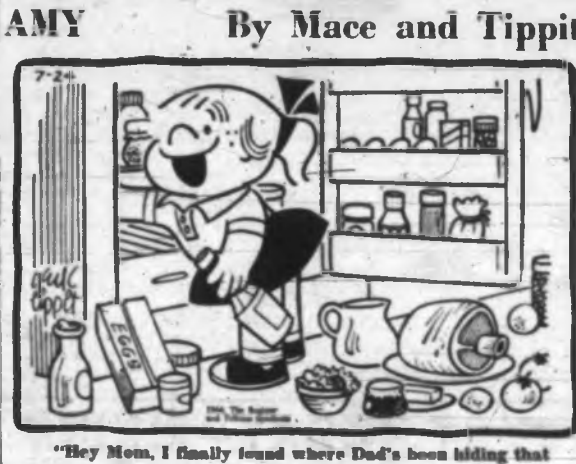
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Out-of-town Buyers.  
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Dealers Have Turned Down

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brakes, power steering,  
custom radio, roof rack,  
white walls. Balance of  
new car warranty. SAVE  
\$800.

63 GMC 1-ton Camping unit  
4-door transmission.  
Fully equipped including  
gas refrigerator. Cost  
new \$3,300. CLEARANCE  
PRICE \$3,370

65 PLYMOUTH 4-door Family  
Sedan. Automatic  
transmission. One owner.  
Ermine white with  
contrasting blue interior.  
Balance of 50,000-mile or  
5-year warranty.  
CLEARANCE  
PRICE \$2,593

61 HILLMAN 4-door Sedan  
Automatic transmission  
Regular \$1,100.  
SALE PRICE \$791

69 RENAULT 4-door Sedan  
Tuff shift. Bucket seats.  
Tuition. Regular \$800.  
SALE PRICE \$577

68 CHEVROLET Family 4-  
door Sedan. Heater, 4-  
door, signals. Regular  
\$1,200. SALE PRICE \$975

60 FORD Frontenac Sedan.  
Metallic green with  
matching 2-tone interior. A very  
nice compact. Reg. \$1,400.  
SALE PRICE \$1,144

67 CHEVROLET 2-Dr Sedan.  
V-8, stand. trans.,  
custom radio. Reg. \$1,300.  
SALE PRICE \$1,008

62 AUSTIN 600 Sedan. Front-  
wheel drive, bucket seats,  
4-speed floor shift. Reg.  
\$1,100.  
SALE PRICE \$970

60 MORRIS Minor 1000 Stn  
Wagon. A top import with  
many trouble-free miles.  
Reg. \$1,000.  
SALE PRICE \$862

65 FORD Ranch Wagon.  
Radio, good dual-purpose  
unit. Reg. \$700.  
SALE PRICE \$499

67 PONTIAC V8 Station  
Wagon. Automatic trans-  
mission. Two tone, cus-  
tom radio. Regular \$1,000.  
SALE PRICE \$844

69 VOLKSWAGEN De Luxe.  
Custom radio. Vinyl in-  
terior. Sale price at  
ONLY \$995

65 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr Sedan.  
Good transportation. Reg.  
\$400. SALE PRICE \$253

63 DODGE Panel Delivery.  
Ready for work. Cost  
\$3300.  
SALE PRICE only \$1744

60 LAND ROVER 88-inch  
wheelbase. Hard-top. Reel  
drum winch on front.  
PRICE \$1,899

68 THAMES Ford Thames  
panel. Nice dual purpose  
unit. CLEARANCE  
PRICE \$968

67 DODGE Power Wagon. 4-  
wheel drive. Absolutely in  
mint condition.  
CLEARANCE  
PRICE \$1,693

66 DODGE 1-ton Panel. Go-  
ing at wholesale.  
PRICE \$274

66 DODGE 1-ton Pickup.  
Long box. Rebuilt motor.  
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dan. Yellow \$895

60 VAUXHALL Victor Se-  
dan. Blue \$1,095

57 HILLMAN Sedan.  
Green \$895

57 AUSTIN A35 Sedan.  
Blue \$795

62 RENAULT Dauphine  
red \$1,195

61 RENAULT Dauphine  
blue \$895

63 ANGIA,  
yellow \$1,295

60 VAUXHALL Victor  
Sedan, blue \$1,095

60 MERCEDES-BENZ  
Sedan, blue \$1,695

59 RAMBLER Sedan,  
radio, blue \$1,195

60 FORD Tudor, automatic,  
radio, blue \$1,695

62 CORVAIR Coupe,  
radio, red \$1,895

58 CHEV Sedan, automatic,  
radio, yellow \$1,295

58 HILLMAN Station  
Wagon, blue \$895

57 CHEVROLET Sedan.  
Blue \$995

57 MONARCH Richeieu  
Sedan. Automatic, radio,  
power steering, power  
brakes. Green. One  
owner.  
Top condition \$1,195

58 METROP Riveau Sedan.  
Automatic, radio.  
Green \$1,295

61 MG Sedan. 6-cylinder.  
Green \$1,195

55 BUICK 4-Door Hardtop.  
green \$750

55 MERCURY Sedan,  
automatic, radio,  
blue \$395

56 METEOR Six Sedan,  
green \$695

56 METEOR V8 Sedan,  
white \$695

56 OLDS Holiday Sedan,  
brown \$695

55 PLYMOUTH  
Sedan \$395

57 FORD Sedan,  
brown \$995

57 CHRYSLER Sedan,  
blue \$495

59 HILLMAN Sedan.  
Blue \$895

58 AUSTIN Sedan,  
Black \$895

52 AUSTIN Sedan.  
Grey \$295

59 TRIUMPH Sedan.  
Blue \$695

59 FIAT Sedan.  
Green \$395

54 AUSTIN Sedan.  
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53 CONSUL Sedan,  
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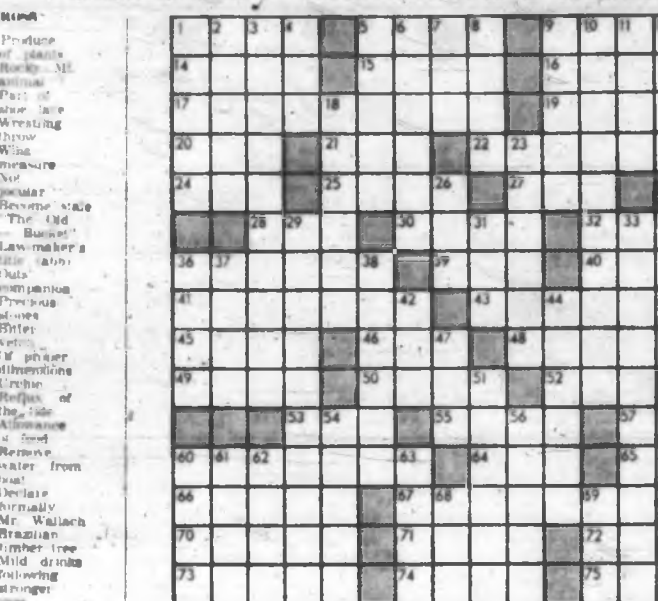
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## The Daily Crossword Puzzle



1 Across  
2 Down  
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60 Down

Answers to Previous Puzzle  
1 Across: BREAD  
2 Down: BUTTER  
3 Across: CUP  
4 Down: SPOON  
5 Across: FLOUR  
6 Down: SALT  
7 Across: EGGS  
8 Down: MILK  
9 Across: SUGAR  
10 Down: VANILLA  
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## Former Victorian In Dawson Festival

A former resident of Victoria, Ralph Kendall, is making his mark in the theatrical world.

He is presently playing an eight-week season abroad the steam-wheel river boat Keno as part of Dawson City's Gold Rush Festival. Incidentally, a production of *The Drunkard*, which is also running in Victoria at the present time, is showing at Dawson City's Palace Grand Theatre, built at the height of the gold rush of '88.

Two of Mr. Kendall's plays are scheduled for production by the Bastion Theatre in Victoria this fall and winter. A children's play, *The Three Little Pigs*, will tour the Island, and a satire, *God Is Our Alternate Sponsor*, is to be staged as a workshop production.

### Voters' List

## Smallwood Appointed Registrar

John H. Smallwood has been appointed, by provincial cabinet order, new registrar of voters for the four Greater Victoria ridings. It was announced Tuesday.

Mr. Smallwood takes over from William H. Ryan who has reached normal retirement age of 65. Mr. Ryan has occupied the post for 16 years.

NEW DEPUTY

The cabinet order also named Michael E. Carroll, as the new deputy to succeed Mr. Smallwood.

Mr. Smallwood will be responsible for compiling and updating lists of provincial voters in the ridings of Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt.

### Shakespeare '64

Aug. 5—Jonson's *The Alchemist*  
Aug. 6—Richard III  
Aug. 7—A Midsummer Night's Dream  
Aug. 8—Jonson's *The Alchemist*

### UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

(Lansdowne Auditorium)  
8:15 p.m.  
Tickets at Eaton's 382-7141

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING



**ANNE HATHAWAY'S COTTAGE**—Visit the world's only exact replica of William Shakespeare's wife's world-famous thatched cottage. Tours daily, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Adults 75c, Children 35c. 429 Lamson Street. See also English Village with its Chaucer Lane and quaint old curiosity gift shoppe.

**ART GALLERY** (Civic), 1040 Moss St. EV 4-3123. Five current exhibitions. Children's Museum.

**BLANK BONNE** "Catch the Trout Fishing!" Daily, dawn till dark, year round. Saanichton. GR 4-1995.

**BRENTWOOD BOAT RENTALS** (next to ferry dock)—Salmon fishing in reliable 15 to 22-ft. boats. Motor launch with qualified guide available. Tackle and bait on hand. Call 474-1014.

**BRITISH MUSIC HALL**—Victoria's famous Smile Show as featured on C.B.C. and U.S. TV and in National publications. Now in its 12th year. Oak Bay Auditorium 8:30 p.m. Reservations after 1 p.m. at Theatre or 382-1754. Ample parking at rear. "Nowhere Else to Go"—The fascinating inside story of this unique show on sale now at all book stores.

**BUTCHARD GARDENS**. Open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. Tonight, 8:30, sparkling revue in the great "Stage Show Garden". Cast of star performers. Blazingly colorful! By costume, songs and dancing, it takes you to the fascinating entertainment capitals of the world. Delightfully entertaining but only a prelude to the grand show of the evening—the romantic night illumination of the entire garden featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular new "Fountain Fantasy" Lake Garden. By day or after dark, words cannot describe the heavenly beauty of this 30-acre, world-famous private garden. Regular admission. Restaurant 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**CLUB SODA**—Dance Saturday, GR 9-6977. GR 7-4111.

**CRAIGFLOWER MANOR**—Historic Site. Cor. Craigflower and Admirals Road. (Rte. 1A). 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**"CRAZY CAPERS"** live on stage presented by Arthur Budd of stage, screen and TV, nightly 8:30 at Langham Court Theatre. For the laugh of a lifetime see this "sizzling paced," "uproariously funny" hit revue. Reservations 477-3262 or tickets at the door.

**CRYSTAL GARDEN**—Swimming Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday 2:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Dance Sat. 9 to 12.

**"DOUGLAS" GOLF DRIVING RANGE and 9-Hole Pitch and Putt**. Open every day till 10 p.m.

**DOUGLAS PUTT PUTT**—Miniature golf on Canada's quality course. Fun and amusement for the whole family. Group—league play—tournament competition, and kids' day Saturday. Putt your troubles away at Douglas Golfland, 4200 North Douglas.

**FABLE COTTAGE**—Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay is the Unique Storybook Home which has attracted world-wide attention. Don't miss it! 5187 Cordova Bay Road. Open daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**FLEETBOAT ROYAL MAIL CRUISE**. Daily: 44 miles among beautiful Gulf Islands. Res. (75-5-1911).

**GILBERT'S BOATS AND GUIDE SERVICE**—Salmon fishing with professional guides in quiet waters. In a 26-ft. cabin boat. All tackle, etc., furnished. Over 850 salmon taken to date in '64. Rates from \$6 per hour per group. At Brentwood 474-2211.

**HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE**—30 fully costumed dogs. 25 spectacular live acts. One hour stage shows daily: 2:15, 3:15, 7:30, 8:30. Evening shows illuminated. 4551 West Saanich Rd. (Highway 17-A). Phone GR 9-2651.

**HUNTER'S HOLIDAY RANCH**—Ride for Health. Moonlight and overnight trail rides. Ponies for picnics, birthday parties, etc. GR 9-2082.

**LONDON BUS TOUR**—A bird's eye view of Victoria 8 times daily 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. from Inner Harbour.

**MARITIME MUSEUM**—British Columbia's maritime history lives again. Daily 10 to 9. 1550 Esquimalt Road.

**MINIATURE GOLF** at its best: Hiway 17 at beautiful Elk Lake beside Tasty Spot.

**MINIATURE VILLAGE AND COUNTRYSIDE** on Mt. Newton X Road 1 mile W. of Route 17. GR 4-2203.

**ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM**—An added attraction, acknowledged world-famous "The Beatles" life-size in wax. In the Crystal Garden across from Empress Hotel, open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Over 100 Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures richly costumed and magnificently displayed. They seem alive. New for 1964! Enchanted Fairytale—Storybook characters, also the Thrilling Chamber of Horrors. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.

**RUSTY'S RICKSHAWS**—Scenic park tours in unique Oriental pedicabs. Pedaled by Victoria University students. Open 10 a.m. till dusk.

**SHAKESPEARE '64**—August 4. "A True Concord of Well-Tuned Sound"—concert of Elizabethan Music. Student's Union, Gordon Head, 8:15 p.m. Tickets at Eaton's. EV 2-7141.

**SPENCER CASTLE AND ROCK GARDENS**—Open to the public for the first time in 50 years. A truly beautiful early 1900 Edwardian Mansion set amidst the Garry Oaks in a natural alpine setting on the highest point of land within the city limits of Victoria. Less than 1 mile from downtown. Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. EV 4-1243.

**THE SECRET PRESENTS THE DRUNKARD**—"A mighty blow for the temperance cause, and a barrel of fun." Nightly at the Secret. Reservations 384-9751.

**UNDERSEA GARDEN!** Descend under the sea itself! Beautiful sea-plumes, anemones, flowers of the sea! Octopuses, sharks, wolf eels, skin divers! 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Oak Bay Marina. EV 2-5717.

**VICTORIA MINIATURE RAILWAY**—Adult entertainment, steam locomotive train, 24 galloping horse Merry-Go-Round, boats for kiddies, Cordova Bay (Mattie's).

**WOODED WONDERLAND**—An enchanting land of Fairy Tale fantasy awaits the "young at heart." Located at the entrance to Beaver Lake Park.

**YUKON QUEEN**—Delightful harbor cruises on real sternwheelers! 10 a.m. to dark daily. Yukon Queen dock opposite Empress Hotel. Family prices.



## Miss Dockyard Crowned Today

One of these pretty misses will be crowned Miss Dockyard today. Rear row (left-right): Wendy Robertson, Gail Hanson, Gail Feely, Carol Crooks, Gloria Davidson, Arlene Plant, Carol Joannisse, Front row (left-right): Lynda Coutts, Sharon Allen, Sharon Skinner and Maureen

Hicks. Contestants bear such titles as Miss Weapons, Miss Production and Miss Planning. Coronation ceremony will take place this afternoon during annual Dockyard picnic at Tri-Services College grounds, Royal Roads. (Jim Ryan)

### Emery Comments on Europe

## Victoria Exciting, Too

By IAN ARROL

Victoria is an exciting place in which to live, according to Professor Tony Emery, back from a year in Europe.

"Victoria is actually more cosmopolitan than Vancouver, because of the many well-travelled retired people here," Mr. Emery adds, "because a person is old doesn't mean he is not interesting."

Much of the rest of the world's culture can be enjoyed through books, radio and TV, as well here as in most other areas.

Since the associate professor of fine arts and history came to Victoria in 1953, he has seen the symphony grow and the art gallery get an impressive start.

"I have great admiration for the work of Colin Graham; anyone in the art field knows what a job he has done," said Mr. Emery, the director of the Art Gallery for Greater Victoria.

With a grant from the Canada Council, Mr. Emery visited 126 major collections in Europe, the United States and Canada.

With private subscriptions from Victoria individuals, Mr.

**Melrose CAFE** 622 Yates "Home of the Square Meal" Fresh-caught Salmon a Specialty Open 11 Hours a Day

**ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE** TONIGHT 8:30 TO 10:30 P.M. ROLLER SKATING TOMORROW 8:30 TO 10:30 P.M. ICE SKATING

**Colony STEAK HOUSE** LUNCHEON & DINNER EV 5-4511 COLONY MOTEL HOTEL

**the secret the drunkard** "PLENTY OF BELLY LAUGHS AND REAL ENJOYMENT"

Les Mills—Victoria Daily Times "Loads of Laughs"—Variety

2832 Douglas at Hillside

SMASHING WEEK DOORS: 8:00

RESERVATIONS 384-9751

TONITE: 8:30



Emery

Emery had in hand \$2,500 to spend on slides for the fine arts department.

His current activities involve consolidation of notes and tabulation of slides.

As far as satisfying the desire to see the world's best scenery is concerned, Prof. Emery feels there is no need to leave Victoria. "Only Switzerland comes near," he says.

However, he feels that all countries could learn from Denmark in service to tourists.

Kiosks are placed in the streets for the purpose of giving information to visitors. In addition, they have large lists of private home accommodation for those who may not be able to get a hotel.

The tourist office itself has a service for those who are going to be staying for awhile. They will arrange, after finding out your occupation and interests, for a "matching family."

"We spent an evening with a Danish architect," said Mr. Emery.

**Layoffs Likely From Strike**

VANCOUVER (CP)—Burrard Drydock said Monday it will lay off between 150 and 200 workers at the end of this month unless a six-month strike of 51 plumbers is settled.

J. W. Hudson, executive vice-president, said the layoff would reduce the work force at the yard to about 300.

The plumbers went on strike with workers in 10 other unions represented at the yard. The 10 other unions settled with the company after 12 weeks but the plumbers demanded wage parity with the electricians who traditionally receive 10 cents an hour more than other workers.

**Missionary, Family Safe**

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Martin said Tuesday that a Canadian medical missionary, his wife and two children are reported safe in the Congo. He said Dr. Arnold Jacob Nickel is remaining at a mission station in Bolobo and his wife and children are already in Leopoldville.

### Letter to Members

## UBCM Calls for Protest On Winter Works Plan

### Oil Tests

## Fishermen Question Blast Toll

West Coast trawlers Tuesday called for investigation into what effect oil exploration and drilling will have on salmon fishing.

Rennie Stanton of Vancouver, manager of the Pacific Trawlers' Association, told the Colonist "we need some more answers about how much damage is being done" by underwater blasts used for oil exploration.

Officials claim salmon and herring fatalities have been very light during the 1964 explorations between Vancouver Island and the Queen Charlotte Islands but they probably see from the surface only 25 per cent of the fish which are actually damaged, he said.

**FOOD LOST**

The oil companies detonate their blasts near the surface where the salmon and herring are and in addition to killing fish they cause extensive damage to the minute forms of plankton upon which the cod, pinkie, sockeye and chums feed, said Mr. Stanton.

Many of the fish damaged by underwater seismic blasts simply sink to the bottom and never come up, making it difficult for observers on the surface to assess the actual damage, he said.

**FEDERAL MATTER**

Mines and Petroleum Resources Minister Donald Brocks said Monday that problems of fish and fish food damage by seismic explosions are matters which should be studied by the federal fisheries department.

The provincial government is more concerned at the moment about whether it or the federal government will have control of offshore oil operations, he said.

**CRAZY CAPERS** LANGHAM COURT THEATRE

Three Human Lives Wonderfully Bewitched By an Enchanted Cat! WALT DISNEY'S

THE THREE LIVES OF Thomasina TECHNICOLOR

Plus in Color Walt Disney's "NAVAJO ADVENTURE"

Feature at 1:15 2:30 - 5:15 - 7:30 9:15

Doors 1 P.M.

Marlon Brando · David Niven Shirley Jones

"Bedtime Story"

Funniest story ever put to bed! Covers! COLOR

Feature Starts at: 7:15 - 8:15 - 9:15 10:15

East Complete Show 8:30

Royal

DOORS 1 P.M.

20th Century-Fox presents Shirley MacLaine and Paul Newman and Robert Mitchum and Dean Martin and Gene Kelly and Bob Cummings and Dick Van Dyke

WHAT A CAST! WHAT A PAST! WHAT A SHOW!

WHAT A WAY TO GO!

COLOR BY DELUXE CINEMASCOPE

A J. LEE THOMPSON Production - Produced by ARTHUR P. JACOBS Directed by J. LEE THOMPSON - Screenplay by BETTY COMDEN and ADOLPH GREEN

AIR-CONDITIONED

Doors Open 12:50 p.m. Feature at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:10 p.m.

Last Complete Show 8:30 p.m.

Regular Prices—One till 3 p.m. Children 25c anytime

2nd WEEK!

700 YATES ST. — EV 3-6515

Victoria was urged Monday to write at once to the provincial government protesting curtailment of aid for winter works programs.

The Union of B.C. Municipalities, in a circular letter to members, said that a formal protest has been made to Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, against the change in government policy which limits winter workers who have been receiving welfare for at least three months.

"It is obvious that this reduction in provincial participation will upset your winter works plans for which you have already budgeted," the letter points out.

The UBCM has asked that the change in policy be rescinded or, at least, that it not be put into effect until the winter of 1965-66, in order that this year's winter works plans be not affected.

**Dispute Settled Temporarily**

ROME (AP)—The 600 pilots who fly Alitalia's commercial airliners returned to work Tuesday, ending a 78-hour strike. The contract dispute was still unsettled, however, and more strikes of the state-owned airline were possible.

The pilots' strike, for a pay increase and more time off, grounded all domestic and international flights of Alitalia.

**GEM THEATRE** SYDNEY  
"WEST SIDE STORY"  
Natalie Wood, Richard Bryner  
This colorful musical drama was the winner of 10 Academy Awards, including best picture.  
TONIGHT — 1:45

**NOW SHOWING**

"Purple Noon"

Brendan Gill of the New Yorker... "Recommended" — a new French thriller... an absolutely hair-raising climax. Go to the pictures on time and resign yourself to agreeable excitement from start to finish.

Rene Clement's "PURPLE NOON" with Alain Delon, Marie Laforêt  
See Office 614.  
Complete Show 7 and 9:15.  
Feature 7:05 and 9:05.

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"WARLOCK" plus "REQUIEM for a HEAVYWEIGHT"

Adults \$10 Children under 12 with parents—FREE

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THE PATIENTS TAKE A FALL WHEN THE NURSE PAYS A CALL

A PETER BURGESS Production  
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**NURSE ON WHEELS**

• VICTORIA PREMIERE • Plus Excellent Featurette, Color "SCOTLAND FOR SPORTS"

Doors 6:45 - Complete Show 7:00 - 9:00  
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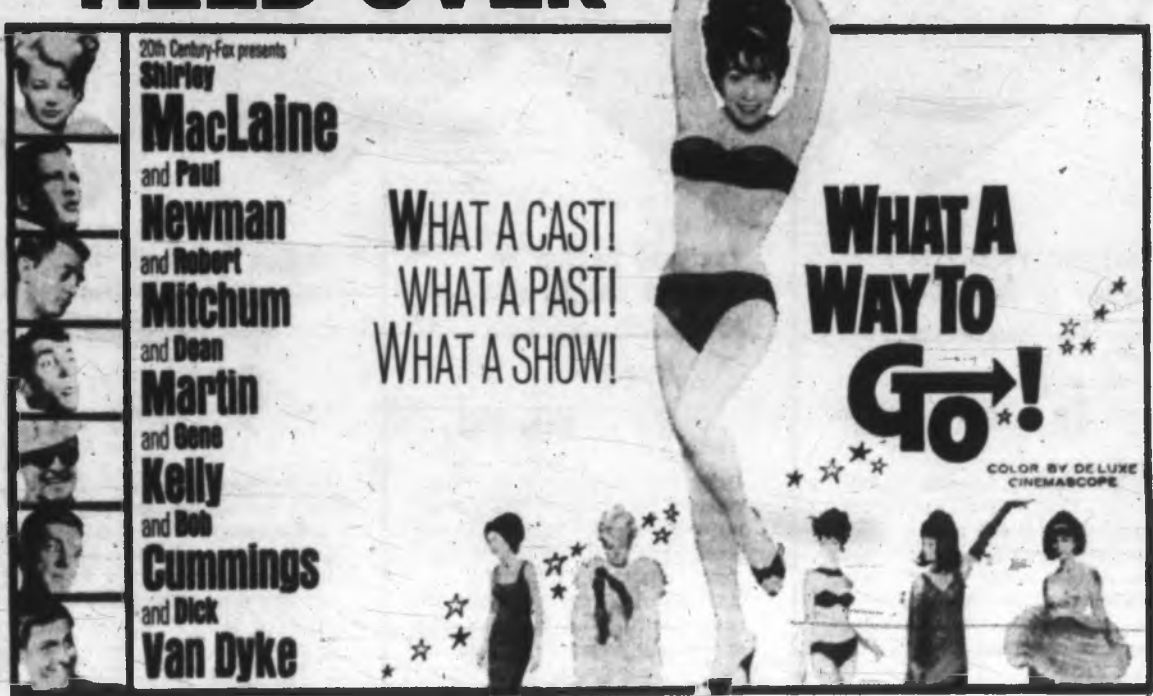
**'SAMSON AND THE SLAVE QUEEN'**

TONIGHT Doors Open at 5:30 • Show Starts at 8

(Last Complete Show Starts at 7:45)

**Atlas**

## HELD OVER



A J. LEE THOMPSON Production - Produced by ARTHUR P. JACOBS Directed by J. LEE THOMPSON - Screenplay by BETTY COMDEN and ADOLPH GREEN

AIR-CONDITIONED  
Doors Open 12:50 p.m. Feature at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:10 p.m.  
Last Complete Show 8:30 p.m.  
Regular Prices—One till 3 p.m. Children 25c anytime



Destroyed in 1811

## Expedition Fails to Find Trace of Wrecked Ship

A U.S. expedition has failed to find the wreckage of the trading vessel Tonquin, destroyed off the Vancouver Island coast during an Indian attack in 1811.

Expedition leader Dr. George Cottrell of Portland has announced in Vancouver the searchers, mainly Pacific Northwest doctors, didn't find the ship but did discover the ruins of an Indian village and two other village sites at Cape Sutil, 25 miles south of Port Hardy.

The Tonquin is believed to have sunk in that area.

Dr. Cottrell said he and two other divers searched the seabed where they thought the Tonquin had gone down, but found it swept clean by a strong current.

"If this was the place where the Tonquin went down, the wreckage will never be found," he said.

He said he may return next year with another expedition to look for the Tonquin.

Dr. Cottrell said he would report the locations of the Indian village and sites to authorities here.

## Fight to Save Shark Fails at Sea Gardens

Efforts by the Undersea Gardens to keep a seven-foot mud shark alive ended in failure Tuesday evening.

The shark, netted by a west coast fisherman at the weekend, died despite special efforts to keep it alive, including a tow behind a boat to keep water flowing over its gills. Sharks must move constantly to keep supplying oxygen to their gills.

A monarch butterfly believed banded by personnel of the University of Toronto has been found by Jack Todd, 451 Newport.

A waterproof paper tag attached to a wing read: "Send to Zoology, U. Toronto, Canada, T-5." It is believed the monarch came via California, where the insects commonly migrate in the winter, making a trip of some 3,000 miles from the point of banding.

People interested in the preservation of B.C. parkland have been invited to a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association clubhouse at Goldstream. Many island groups will attend to help form an organization that may have a stronger voice in dealing with the provincial government on outdoor matters.

A mild evening Tuesday brought 1,200 people to Beacon Hill Park's Cameron bandshell to view a Victoria film festival

### Around Town

program on varied topics. Six films on the Orient will be seen tonight and all future festival shows will start at 8:30 p.m., not 8 p.m., as stated in the printed program.

The Shakespeare '64 festival drew another standing-room-only crowd Tuesday evening in the University of Victoria student

### Sunbathers Stop Low Flier

COMOX — PO Joseph Charles Giroux, a radio operator at RCAF Station Comox, has been fined \$200 for low flying after Qualicum Beach sunbathers complained a small civilian plane was flying at a low altitude over their beach.

He told the court he was flying at about 200 feet practicing navigation by following the coastline. The legal minimum altitude in the area is 500 feet.

union building. The two-hour program featured Elizabethan verse, songs and instruments, while Jonson's The Alchemist will be staged in the Lansdowne auditorium at 8:15 tonight.

A meeting planned tonight by the Albert Head Ratepayers Association has been postponed because too many people are on holidays. Topics when the meeting is held will include complaints about barking dogs at the Good Shepherd Shelter.

Queen Mother Elizabeth's 64th birthday was marked in Greater Victoria yesterday by two 21-gun salutes, one by the navy at HMC Dockyard at noon and the second by the 5th (B.C.) Independent Medium Battery, at the Inner Harbour at 8 p.m.

The Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association will begin its 15th annual sailing regatta Friday with a 10-mile race starting at Cadboro Bay at 6 p.m. Following races will be held Saturday and Sunday in the Esquimalt harbor and approaches.

### Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, peaty taste or feeling. FASTTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get FASTTEETH at drug counters everywhere. Adv.

## 'Business Needs B.C. Bank'

By IAN STREET

JASPER — Premier Bennett said here that British Columbia could be three times as prosperous if it had a chartered bank to encourage expansion of private enterprise.

"The government doesn't need this bank — private enterprise needs it," he said in an interview.

Mr. Bennett earlier told a press conference marking the end of the fifth provincial premiers' conference here that he had not raised the question of a bank charter for B.C. either officially or privately with the other premiers.

"This is a matter between B.C. and the federal parliament," he said.

There were strong indications that at the next federal-provincial conference, to be held at a date still to be decided by Ottawa, B.C. will again press strongly for more federal aid to development in areas like this province where the potential is highest.

The premier said the pumping of new aid into areas of most rapid growth plus a program of re-training and transfer of workers under federal control would result in greatest benefits to Canada as a nation.

22 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Wed., Aug. 5, 1964

## Labor Talks Slated Here

More than 150 government labor officials from Canada and the U.S., meeting in Vancouver, will spend the second day of their annual convention, Aug. 10-14, in Victoria.

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson said he would welcome delegates Monday in Vancouver to the annual convention of the International Association of Governmental Labor Officials.

Attending the meeting at the Bayshore Inn will be Federal Labor Minister Allan MacEachen, eight provincial labor ministers and their opposite numbers from the United States.

Labor ministers from Saskatchewan and Prince Edward Island will not attend.

Mr. Peterson said the meeting is the first for the group in Western Canada and only the third in Canada in the last 47 years.

Among matters for discussion, he said, will be migratory labor, minimum wages and industrial safety.

The group will come to Victoria by ferry Tuesday. They will be luncheon guests of B.C. Forest Products Ltd. at Butchart Gardens.

They will be entertained at an afternoon tea by Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes at Government House and at dinner in the Empress Hotel by the B.C. government with Premier Bennett as host.

## Land Forum Set Thursday

A meeting about proposed land use for the North Saanich area will be held in the Legion hall on Mills Road just north of Patricia Bay Airport at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Speakers will be George Atamenko, assistant director of the Capital Region Planning Board; J. W. Gibbs, chairman of the Deep Cove Property Owners' Association; and Dr. W. Newton, former director of the Dominion Experimental Farm in Saanich.

George Barr, president of the Capital Region branch of the Community Planning Association of Canada which is sponsoring the meeting, will be chairman.

### SPECIAL THREE-DAY

## HEARING CLINIC

Wednesday, Aug. 5 — Thursday, Aug. 6 — Friday, Aug. 7

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Wednesday, Thursday, Friday  
August 5th, 6th, 7th at the Bay

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Normal Skin—A blend of sheer powder and cream base comes in a lustrous looking pearlescent pink case. Shades include Tempting Touch, Sunset Finish, Gay Whisper, Candle Glow. Each \$1.40

Dry Skin—Enriched with moisturizers that keep your skin soft and smooth... can't dry your skin... ever, and comes in Truly Fair, Tempting Touch, Gay Whisper, Candle Glow, Pearlescent white case. Each \$1.55

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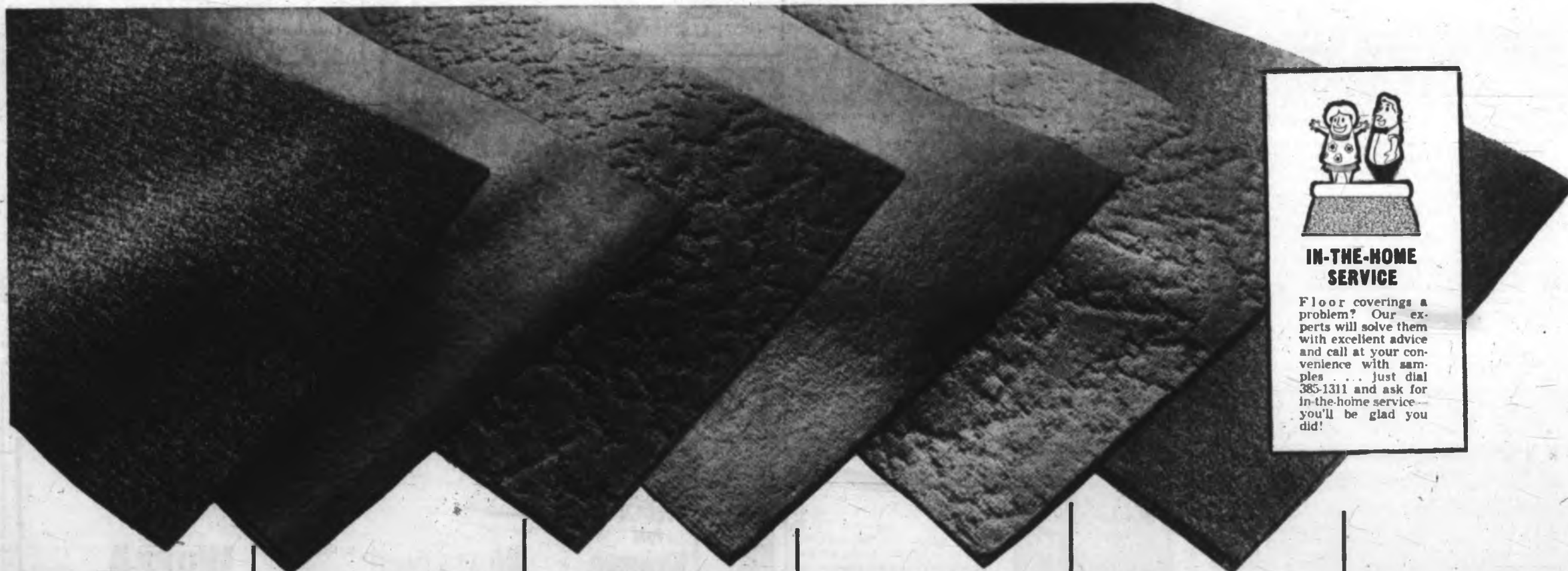
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5<sup>99</sup> sq. yd.

Trilan made by Canadian Celanese in a subtle texture that's resilient, colorfast, soil resistant and very easy to care for! Just what you've been looking for, at such a reasonable price! There's brown and beige tweed; and tan, light beige, turquoise, and cinnamon. Reg. 6.95.

9241 Pending

Textured Acrilan in Cut and Looped Pile

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7<sup>99</sup> sq. yd.

Enjoy the carpet fibre of truly superior performance (it's extra resilient, easily cleaned, mothproof and non-allergenic)! It comes interestingly textured in cut and looped pile that doesn't show marks, in a good range of exceedingly colorfast shades: autumn beige, nutria, antique gold, silver green, martini, turquoise, cinnamon. 9 and 12-ft. widths. Reg. 9.95.

Acrilan Hardtwist for Tremendous Performance

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9<sup>99</sup> sq. yd.

All the appearance of wool with truly Acrilan performance! This is the carpet that's resistant to wear, moths, stains; is truly resilient, non-allergenic, and best of all, offers your home hard-wearing good looks in a wide choice of decorator colors: desert beige, leaf green, milk brown, mushroom, spice, chestnut. 12' widths.

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12<sup>99</sup> sq. yd.

The reason? It's a space age carpet texture of Acrilan, so it's very resilient, highly durable, soil and stain-resistant... fibre that's easy to care for, mothproof, non-allergenic and colorfast! Visualize deep plush floor coverings in Indian bronze, antique gold, do-skin, gold, and more! 12' and 15' widths. Reg. 14.95.

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Sculptured beauty that matches performance with appeal! You'll love the looped pile design that offers you tremendous elegance with all the resilience, stain and moth resistance, long wear and delightfully easy care you expect of modern carpeting! A dozen colors—sumac red, Riviera blue, silver green to name a few. 12' widths.

Plus Traditional Wool in New Twist Colors!

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13<sup>99</sup> sq. yd.

Combines the ultimate in floor beauty with a sturdiness that resists crushing and scuffing to make it the ideal deluxe carpet for heavy traffic areas! This dense pile all-wool Wilton weave wears for years, comes in new mushroom, spice, off white, champagne, cinnamon and new turquoise. 12-foot widths. Reg. 15.95.

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## Mississippi

# Graves Give Up Bodies

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (UPI) — Three bodies believed to be those of three civil rights workers missing since June 21 were found near here Tuesday in shallow graves.

## Mineral Rights

# Parleys To Fix Title

By IAN STREET  
Colonist Legislative Reporter

JASPER—British Columbia's ownership of offshore mineral rights—and those of other provinces—will be high on the list of priority for discussion at the next federal-provincial conference.

The fifth provincial premiers' conference, which wound up two days of business sessions here late Tuesday, agreed that the question of provincial rights in this area should be settled by negotiation rather than litigation. (See story Page 3.)

## CHANGE

For B.C., which had previously stated it would take the matter to Exchequer Court to settle a dispute over ownership of offshore mineral rights with the federal government, this meant a return to diplomacy.

Premier Bennett told a press conference following the wind-up conference that B.C. believes the whole continental shelf belongs to the province.

"The question of offshore rights is more important to us than to any other province," he said.

## CONFERENCES

Premier Jean Lesage said the decision facing the provinces was one of either resorting to litigation or embarking on another round he termed "small political discussion."

He said similar matters in the international field are settled by conferences rather than by reference to the international court at The Hague.

## NEW TALKS

Premier Robert Stanfield said Nova Scotia would press strongly for further discussions on offshore rights with the federal government at future federal-provincial conferences.

A federal-provincial meeting is scheduled for early September in Charlottetown but this is to be a ceremonial occasion.

Authorities said there were strong indications the bodies were those of the three young men who vanished six weeks ago but positive identification would take hours.

The bodies were rushed to Jackson, 70 miles away, by helicopter for identification.

## NEAR DAM

An FBI search party digging in thick underbrush found the remains of the three males about six miles south of here and about 20 miles from where the burned-out station wagon used by the workers was found June 22.

Mississippi Gov. Paul B. Johnson issued a statement Tuesday night saying the discovery had been made on a farm near where a new dam had been built.

"If these are the bodies of the three civil rights workers... the investigating forces of the state of Mississippi will exert every effort to apprehend those who have been responsible for their deaths," Johnson said.

## REGISTRATION

The three workers—Andrew Goodman, 20, of New York, Michael Schwerner, 24, of Brooklyn, and James Chaney, 21, of Meridian, Miss.—vanished the night of June 21. They were last seen leaving Philadelphia in their station wagon.

# U.S. WARPLANES ATTACK NORTH VIET NAM BASES



President Tells of Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson announced Tuesday night that U.S. air strikes were under way against Communist supply facilities in North Viet Nam, and Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara said they were continuing today.

## Flag Impasse

# John D Mike Confer

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson and Opposition Leader Diefenbaker conferred privately late Tuesday in the wake of suggestions aimed at breaking through the parliamentary deadlock involving the government's proposed Canadian flag.

After a 25-minute conference in Mr. Pearson's parliamentary office, a spokesman said the two party leaders will meet again today, probably after a caucus meeting of Progressive Conservative MPs. A further meeting would be held involving all five party leaders in the Commons.

"COMPROMISE" — The spokesman said the theme of the Tuesday meeting was the "compromise" plan advanced Monday by NDP Leader Douglas. This would dispose of current business in the Commons, suspend debate on the flag until after a summer recess and fix a time limit on the flag debate when it resumes in the fall.

However, he declined to indicate the substance of the talks.

## LEADERS MEET

Mr. Diefenbaker said only that any statement would have to come from the prime minister's office.

Mr. Pearson earlier told the Commons he accepts in principle the compromise proposals made by Mr. Douglas. He offered to arrange a party leaders' meeting to implement them.

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# Lumpas Charge Into Lethal Fire

LUSAKA (Reuters)—Northern Rhodesian government troops and police clashed Tuesday with fanatical followers of the Lumpa Church sect in the Eastern and Northern Provinces, killing a total of 89.

A government spokesman said 74 Lumpas were killed when they charged two companies of troops and a platoon of riot police at the Lumpa Church settlement of Chipoma, a few miles north of Lundazi, in the Eastern Province.

In the Northern Province, where the disturbances started 12 days ago, the spokesman said 15 Lumpa supporters were killed when they attempted to ambush security forces west of Chinai, 450 miles from here.

The confirmed total death toll in the disturbances, which began last month when a routine police patrol was attacked and two of its officers were killed, now stands at 288.

## HOSTAGES FREED

A police sergeant and the wives and children of policemen being held as hostages at the Chipoma settlement were freed by the government forces.

They were captured Monday when Lumpas overran the area, killing at least 78 persons.

The government spokesman said that in the new clash with the Lumpas the "security forces were attacked with fanatical violence as they approached the village and a heavy engagement followed."

## MANY WOUNDED

Besides the 74 Lumpas killed, 43 were wounded and 11 surrendered, he said. He said there were no casualties on the government side.

Meanwhile, security forces pressed their search for self-styled "prophets" Alice Leshina, who believes she was reincarnated to form the Lumpa Church to fight witchcraft.

# Rescued Miners Set for Party

CHAMPAGNOLE, France (AP)—Nine French miners imprisoned eight days deep in the collapsed chambers of a limestone mine were hauled safely up a rescue shaft Tuesday, ready for a party with red wine and champagne.

Military ambulances sped them to a Champagne hospital for checkups and any treatment they might need. The miners appeared to be in relatively good condition, though all but two had to be lifted into the ambulances.

## WALKED AWAY

Andre Martinet, the mine foreman, was among those who walked from the special aluminum capsule which hauled the men, one at a time, from their prison 270 feet below.

Even those placed on stretchers managed smiles and weak waves to the hundreds of relatives and villagers clustered around the rescue site.

Marketing had been a tower of strength to his men during the

uncertainties of their ordeal. Shortly before the drill chewed gingerly through the last crust of rock in the ceiling of the mine, Martinet joked with a doctor on the surface over a telephone.

## 'HAVE A PARTY'

"I've talked with you quite a lot," Martinet said. "I'd like to see you. And when I come up we will have a party with red wine and champagne."

Only doubt over the fate of five other men who had been down in the Mount Rivel mine when it collapsed July 27 dimmed the otherwise festive air which spread through this village in eastern France near the Swiss border.

## TAPPING HEARD

Wary drilling teams continued work toward another section of the mine where tapping sounds have been heard. Men and equipment involved in rescuing the nine reinforced the crews probing for additional survivors.

# The Professional

Lyndon B. Johnson

By William S. White

Ninth of a series.

Almost, one thought, he was overscrupulous; but he had determined, as he once put it, to be the best vice-president who had ever served. It was an extraordinarily difficult thing; for he had been a superb first man and good first men rarely make good second men.

# Johnson Didn't Always Approve But Gave Kennedy Full Loyalty

Still, this was the road he had taken, and he meant to follow it, in conscience and in good heart, to the end.

He was truly grateful for the magnanimity habitually shown him by Kennedy, and absolutely determined to return, in full measure, his own generosity, trust and confidence.

Kennedy fully appreciated the delicacy and difficulty of Johnson's role; he once told me: "Lyndon's job is the hardest one he could ever have—and he is performing it like a man, M-A-N."

Those who had predicted that a relationship putting the erstwhile junior ahead of the erstwhile senior would "never work" had misread both men. For one of the things

that makes a man powerful in the first place is a sense of proportion, of reality and of history.

When the cards turn against him, as they did at Los Angeles, and when his stack of chips has run out, he can never resent the player who held the winning hand. He does not tear up his IOUs. Without the slightest hesitation, he collected on behalf of Kennedy the IOUs of others who owed him much and Kennedy little.

In his time as vice-president he never uttered or permitted criticism of his chief, although he did not in heart approve of everything that Kennedy did, notably in the field of foreign policy. He showed this

quickly when he himself became president.

There was, for illustration, the curt Johnson order, the moment he entered the White House, for an end of back-biting and cross-purposes in our diplomatic-military-intelligence mission in South Viet Nam which had been sent to help the South Vietnamese fight invading Communists, but which sometimes seemed to be fighting instead within itself.

There was, for another illustration, the fundamental overhaul under Thomas C. Mann of our policies toward Latin America, which had become bogged down by men who, perhaps at least, had a too

Continued on Page 2

# Greek-Cypriots Blast Harbor

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Newly arrived Greek-Cypriot patrol boats fired on vessels in the Turkish-Cypriot controlled harbor of Kokkina on the northwest coast of Cyprus. A United Nations spokesman said one of the boats opened up with 20-mm. guns on boats anchored in the harbor. There were no known casualties.

# Surging Rebels Driven Back By Congo Force

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—The East Congo rebellion surged Tuesday into Stanleyville, the biggest of its targets, and then evidently ebbed. Congolese troops pressed Communist-backed insurgent warriors into a withdrawal across the U.S. consulate's lawn.

Fearful that Stanleyville would fall by attack from without and a leftist underground within, officials had already ordered an aerial exodus of white women and children. These included dependents of the U.S. consulate staff in that city, on the Congo River just below the Stanley Falls, 775 miles northeast of Leopoldville.

## UN HURRIES

The United Nations, which withdrew the last of its peace-keeping troops from The Congo June 30, rushed to pull from Stanleyville members of its civilian staff and their dependents. Thirty-seven men, women and children of the UN contingent there were flown to Leopoldville and the organization said about a dozen remaining also would be withdrawn.

One bomb set fire to a vacant four-story building but damage was reported light. Earlier a bomb flew from the roof or an upstairs window of a building and splattered in the street but caused no damage.

## FOUR DODGED

Ten minutes earlier a police truck pulled up to a street corner where a group of young Negroes were standing with reporters and John Bell, city head of the Congress of Racial Equality. Four persons had to move quickly to get out of the truck's path.

Patrolmen carrying nightsticks jumped from the vehicle and yelled at the Negroes to get off the corner "before you get your heads cracked."

"They (the police) are looking for trouble," Bell said. "One of these guys (police) is going to provoke something." Earlier Tuesday, two gasoline bombs were tossed, one hitting a police car.

# Cable Falls, Ferry Rides River

LYTTON (CP)—A cable ferry with five people aboard drifted 1,000 feet down the turbulent Fraser River Tuesday when a cable tower on one side of the river fell down.

The ferry, with one truck aboard, stopped when the slack from the cable was used up. The passengers and crew were removed safely.

## 'For More Powerful Nation'

# Large-Scale Shake-Up Looms in Red China

PEKING (Reuters)—A rectification campaign apparently under way in China's 17,000,000-strong Communist party may lead to large-scale replacements of senior party functionaries, political observers here said Tuesday.

A major editorial in the main party newspaper People's Daily called for "re-education of functionaries and readjustment in revolutionary ranks."

The importance of the editorial was illustrated by the fact

that it was splashed over the front pages of all other Chinese newspapers today and was regularly broadcast by Peking radio.

The Chinese leaders—the 13-man policy-making politburo now has an average age of about 60 years—have made known for some time that their main concern is to educate new generations of leaders who will follow their policy of austerity and hard work for several decades. They see their policy as the only one for China's ultimate

advance to a powerful, industrialized nation.

There has been a good deal of speculation among diplomatic analysts here that the forthcoming session of the new national people's congress (parliament) and the possibility of a new and long overdue Communist party congress could be the occasion for announcing broad changes in top government and party posts involving the introduction of younger men. Both could be held around the 15th anniversary celebrations Oct. 1.



# Lions, Bombers Tie. 10-10

## Penalties Take Their Toll

### Dark Fired?

NEW YORK (AP) — Alvin Dark will not be back as manager of the San Francisco Giants next year, The Associated Press was told Tuesday night by a club official.

Dark's dismissal may be announced even before the end of this month.

It will not be due to recent statements attributed to him construed as being prejudicial remarks about Negroes and Latin-Americans, the source said.

The source said that strained relations existing between Dark and club owner Horace Stoneham have worsened in recent weeks to a point where Stoneham reportedly has decided a change in his manager is necessary.



Dark

WINNIPEG—Two costly penalties and a second-half comeback by Winnipeg Blue Bombers Tuesday night forced B.C. Lions to accept a 10-10 tie as they opened defence of their Western Football Conference championship before 15,125 fans.

Beaten by Eastern Conference clubs in their three pre-season games, the Lions bogged down after a promising start as they failed to protect quarterback Joe Kapp from blitzing Winnipeg linemen and had to depend on their steady defence to salvage a point.

Apparently in control in the first half, the Lions scored in 10 plays after taking the opening kickoff, took a 7-1 lead into the third quarter and a 10-7 margin into the last 15 minutes. Then they blew it by taking two penalties, one almost certainly costing them a touchdown and the second setting up George Fleming's tying field goal.

The first, for holding, came on the play which saw rookie fullback Bob Swift trample his way for 30 yards to the Win-

nipeg three-yard line and it moved the ball back to the 43-yard line. The second came in the 11th minute with George Fleming trying a 37-yard field goal.

Over eager or, more likely, tricked, the Lions were off.

Penalties: B.C. Lions 10-10; Winnipeg 10-10. B.C. Lions 10-10; Winnipeg 10-10.

Last night's score: B.C. Lions 10-10; Winnipeg 10-10.

Next game: Friday—Calgary at Edmonton; Winnipeg vs. Saskatchewan at Regina.

side and the five-yard penalty gave the Bombers a first down on the 26-yard line.

A pass to Farrell Funston got it to the 15 and when the Lions held Leo Lewis to a

yard, Kenny Ploen just ran the ball in front of the posts and Fleming looked the tying three points from 22 yards.

**COSTLY TOUCHDOWN**  
A penalty also cost the Bombers a touchdown when they were offside in the first quarter while blocking a punt by Neal Beaumont which they recovered in the end zone.

With Kapp hitting on seven of 10 passes, four of them to Sonny Homer, and getting steady yardage on the ground in a well-executed attack, the Lions opened looking like champions.

**GOOD RETURN**  
Bill Lammert got them started with a 45-yard kickoff return to the Lions' 50-yard line. Two passes to Homer for 18 yards and 16 yards from Willie Fleming in three carries also up most of the remaining distance before Don Vico slanted over from one yard out.

Pete Kempf's convert try was wide and the score remained 6-0 until George Fleming got a point on a wide field-goal try from 38 yards, a point Neal Beaumont got back in short order with a 64-yard punt.

**DIFFERENT CLUB**  
But it was a different Bomber team the Lions faced in the last 30 minutes. Kapp was harried unmercifully and the Lions had to punt the first three times they got the ball without making a first down.

Suddenly, Ploen, who had clicked on only four of his first 11 passes, began finding his targets in a 70-yard move which brought the tying touchdown.

**BIG DEBUT**  
He hit Funston for 25 yards. Lewis for 15, Ernie Pitts for nine and then got the last 14 when Bill Cooper, a 19-year-old rookie Canadian end playing his first professional football game, made a leaping end-zone catch.

A high snap ruined the convert try and the Lions, started by a penalty, moved right back into the lead.

Willie Fleming got away for 25 yards and another 25 was tacked on when Henry Janzen tripped Homer near the Winnipeg goal-line as the B.C. back headed for the end zone after a long pass.

**EASY SHOT**  
Bombers forced play back from their eight-yard line to the 11 but Kempf made good on an easy field-goal shot from 15 yards just before the end of the third quarter.

Statistics show how the game changed. The Lions completed seven of 10 passes for 72 yards and ran for 87 yards in the first half as against two pass completions in six throws for 39 yards and 66 rushing yards for the Bombers.

**RIG SWITCH**  
In the second half the Bombers got 134 yards passing and 38 rushing while the Lions passed for 47 yards and carried for 35.

**STATISTICS**  
First Downs: B.C. 17, Winnipeg 17. Yards Rushing: B.C. 118, Winnipeg 172. Yards Passing: B.C. 134, Winnipeg 117. Points: B.C. 10, Winnipeg 10. Punt/Average Yards: B.C. 8/43, Winnipeg 1/1. Fumbles/Lost: B.C. 1/1, Winnipeg 0/0. Sacks/Tackles: B.C. 4/31, Winnipeg 5/30.

Next game: Tonight—New Westminster at Vancouver. Next game: Tomorrow—Nanaimo at Victoria.

Vancouver made certain of retaining the Inter-City Lacrosse League championship last night by defeating New Westminster, 13-4, at Vancouver but there will be a lot of unfinished business getting attention tonight at Memorial Arena.

Victoria Shamrocks now have the chance of acquiring a second-place tie with the Royal City club by defeating Nanaimo and Nanaimo's Terry Davis, on a late-season scoring spurt, will be out to add to a lead that was somewhat slimmed last night in his quest of individual scoring honors.

With results this season as a spur to winning the runner-up spot and getting the odd playoff games on home floor, Shamrocks cannot afford any letdown against an Up-Island club which on occasion has more dangerous than its 4-24 record might indicate.

And the fellow the Shamrocks will have to watch closely is the diminutive Davis, who suddenly



### Welcome to Winnipeg

New B.C. Lion Jim McNaughton met Winnipeg Blue Bombers for first time last night. He learned they can

tackle, as evidenced by this grab by Barry Hansen in early action. Teams tied 10-10.—(CP)

### Orioles, White Sox Also Lose

## Yanks Blow Lead, Get It Back

New York Yankees fumbled away their American League lead last night, then got their percentage-point margin back a few hours later as Los Angeles Angels held out a helping hand.

Shortstop Tony Kubek, normally one of the most reliable Yankee defenders, helped ruin Whitey Ford's return to action

edge off his six-hitter and gave him his fourth loss in 16 decisions.

Mickey Mantle's 22nd home run was the only serious Yankee blow struck against the rookie southpaw, John O'Donoghue.

**OPEN GATES**  
Given the change to go ahead, Baltimore Orioles couldn't score any runs off Don Lee or Barry Latman and they made a boat of their own which gave the Angels five unearned runs and

a 5-0 win. A dropped pop fly opened the floodgates in the fifth inning.

And to make it complete for the Yankees, the pressing Chicago White Sox blew a 3-0 lead in the eighth inning and lost, 4-3, to Detroit Tigers.

**SOX SLAMMED**  
Minnesota Twins snapped out of a slump which put them out of contention, slamming five home runs to embarrass Boston Red Sox, 12-4.

They closed in a bit on the kids

Philadelphia Phillies in the National League, the second-place San Francisco Giants winning once and the third-place Cincinnati Reds twice.

**RED A SWEEP**  
A run-and-hit single by Jim Davenport in the 14th inning scored Jose Pagan all the way from first base as the Giants took New York Mets, 4-3. Good pitching by Bob Purkey and Jim O'Toole gave the Reds a 5-2, 4-2 sweep over Milwaukee Braves.

However, Pittsburgh Pirates had their surge halted by tabling the short end twice, 1-5 and 7-10, in a doubleheader with Los Angeles Dodgers.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 1; San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 3; Cincinnati 2, New York 1; Milwaukee 5, Chicago 4; St. Louis 4, Houston 3; Detroit 4, Boston 3; Kansas City 4, Cleveland 3; Washington 4, New York 3.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
New York 4, Baltimore 3; Baltimore 4, Los Angeles 3; Chicago 4, Detroit 3; Minnesota 5, Boston 4; St. Louis 4, Houston 3; Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 3; Milwaukee 4, San Francisco 3; Kansas City 4, Cleveland 3; Washington 4, New York 3.

## This Is It

A sizzling, three-club American League pennant race is heading into what should be the most-terrible 17 days major-league baseball has seen for years, a stretch which will give the defending-champion New York Yankees a real championship test.

Between Friday and Aug. 23, the three pennant contenders are scheduled to meet each other in 19 games with the Yankees playing the Baltimore Orioles seven times and the Chi-

cago White Sox eight times in 14 days.

When that ordeal is over, the Orioles and White Sox play four games in three days, Aug. 21-23, in Chicago.

And if that is not enough, the White Sox then play four games against Minnesota Twins before going to Baltimore for their last four games of the season against the Orioles, Aug. 28-30.

The three contenders are not scheduled against each other in September. They start the test with the Yankees 10-0 over the White Sox, 5-6 with the Orioles and the White Sox 5-3 with the Orioles.

The schedule:

Aug. 6-Baltimore at New York; 7-Baltimore at New York; 8-Baltimore at New York; 9-Baltimore at New York; 10-Baltimore at New York; 11-Chicago at New York; 12-Chicago at New York; 13-New York at Baltimore; 14-New York at Baltimore; 15-New York at Baltimore; 16-New York at Baltimore; 17-New York at Chicago; 18-New York at Chicago; 19-Baltimore at Chicago; 20-Baltimore at Chicago; 21-Baltimore at Chicago; 22-Baltimore at Chicago; 23-Baltimore at Chicago.

## OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman



We found porgy fishing off the bar below Jordan River bridge on Saturday.

And the scrappy one to two-pound silver perch provided plenty of fun on a light fly rod, rising readily to a silverspotted teal fly.

At least once a year these porgies, which seem to love heavy surf, come into the Jordan River. We had been tipped off by Bud Dunnett that now was the time to start looking for them.

When we set out Saturday we were searching for the porgy run and also keeping a lookout for the small run of pinks that should be reaching the Jordan River about now.

We didn't find the pinks, but we had lots of fun with the porgies.

We found them immediately below the bridge. They kept moving back and forth across the river, chasing schools of small herring as they went. At times the water just bubbled with panicky herring.

These fish appear on the rising tides and best fishing is when the tide reaches the halfway mark, about four or five feet. Actually it was at about the eight-foot mark when we got to Jordan River and we just hit the tail end of the bite.

They are excellent eating when filleted, as we had them, and their leftover frames made excellent crab bait. We hauled up 30 crabs in our crab pot but only two reached the 6½-inch keeper size, after baiting it with porgy frames.

We first ran into these porgies (or silver perch) at Long Beach in July 1960 when Joe Gregory and Walter Guppy showed us how to fish them in the surf off the rocks at Green Point, just opposite the provincial campsite.

The same mid-tides proved best. We braved the smashing surf and cast our lines out with Deadly Dick spoons, small Len Thompson spoons or just plain small hook and beachworm. On that Long Beach trip we hit a fish on nearly every cast, but on later trips we met with less success.

Another spot we have found the porgies at is Port Renfrew while casting off the beach into the surf for salmon.

Incidentally, now is the time for smelt fishing at Port Renfrew, off the same beach near the second mouth of the San Juan River.

A rising tide, reaching the halfway mark just about dusk is the right time.

It is a watching game. Sometimes the smelts come, sometimes you miss.

First indication is a sharp, and not too pleasant smell. Then you see little wrigglers on the sand as the swells recede. Then the smelts are there. Each wave brings in thousands of the little fish which wash up on the beach with the surf, spawn their eggs, and wriggle back to the ocean.

You can scoop them up in buckets, or even with your hands, but the best way is to have a special dip net and rush into the surf to get the smelts as they fall on the breaking wave. Sometimes this method will net 50 pounds of smelts in one scoop.

It's fun to try them out on a beach fire right on the spot, but you can take them home for a feed, or even bottle them for future use.

But, if you are going to transport them in your car, be sure to have a sealed container. Otherwise, the smell will sour you.

## Beatle Win Bad Result For Bookie

RIPON, England (UPI) — Beatemania paid off in money yesterday when Beatle Paul McCartney's horse finished first in the Mallorie Handicap.

Hundreds of Beatle fans had a bet on the horse, Drake's Drum, a 2-1 favorite.

It was the first win for the horse since Paul bought it six weeks ago as a birthday present for his father.

But the bookmakers were not pleased. "It was a bad result for us," course bookmaker Dave Goodman said. "All the housewives and teen-agers backed it."

Patterson fired a 104 for a 36-hole total of 208. 21 strokes better than Nick Genovese of Dundas, Ont.

Tied for third place were Phil Lederhouse of Prince Albert and Ron Hewlett of Victoria who had totals of 233.

The western championship was captured by Hewlett who defeated Lederhouse on an extra hole. Both had tied with 233.

**SOLAR TABLES**  
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT  
By John Allen Knight  
Published by John Allen Knight

According to the Solar Tables controlled for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting today and tomorrow will be as follows: (Time shown are Pacific Daylight Time)

**TODAY**  
Minor Major Minor Major  
3:25 9:45 4:00 10:15

**TOMORROW**  
4:25 10:45 5:00 11:15  
Major minor periods, ending 1/4 to 3 hours, dark type.  
Minor periods, minor in duration, light type.

**FOOTBALL PRACTICE**  
The Oak Bay bantam football league will hold a practice for boys 13 to 15 years at Windsor Park, Thursday. Interested boys are asked to report to the practice at 7:00 p.m.

## Blind Golf To Easterner

SASKATOON (CP)—Claude Patterson of Hamilton won the Canadian blind golf championship Tuesday for the second successive year.

Patterson fired a 104 for a 36-hole total of 208. 21 strokes better than Nick Genovese of Dundas, Ont.

Tied for third place were Phil Lederhouse of Prince Albert and Ron Hewlett of Victoria who had totals of 233.

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## Powerful Aussies Dust Off Canadians

MONTREAL (CP)—A beleaguered Australian contingent arrived Tuesday after a gruelling Davis Cup win over Mexico and, despite fatigue, promptly disposed of its first-round opponents in the men's singles event of the Canadian Open tennis championships.

Fred Stolle demolished Montreal's Raymond Decombin in about 30 minutes 6-0, 6-1, 6-0.

John Newcombe took even less time to dust off Leslie Szemenyik of Montreal in straight sets of 6-0, 6-0, 6-3 and advanced to the second round along with teammates Owen Davidson, who defeated Brim Flood of London, Ont., 6-1, 6-1, 6-2, and Tony Roche, who knocked off Eddy White of Montreal 6-0, 6-2, 6-2.

Roy Emerson was scheduled to arrive today.

**BEST ADVANCE**  
Canada's top players advanced into the third round of the singles along with two celebrated performers from the United States, Ron Holmberg of Dallas and Whitby Reed of Alameda, Calif.

Bob Bedard of Sherbrooke, Que., ousted Bob Brien of Australia in three sets, Francois Godbout of Waterloo, Que., eliminated James A. Lee of Dallas, 1-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-2, in a tight match and Montreal's Keith Carpenter bounced Bob Moffat of Vancouver in three sets.

Holmberg walloped Vancouver's Bob Puddicombe in identical sets of 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, while

## Greaves Start Over With Brice at Best

scored their first run when George Brice, hunted to Udy, who threw wild to first bringing Tuttle home. Joe Patterson and Dale Evans drove in the other runs on singles.

McLaren's Combs, 000 000 0-8 2 2 Greaves batting 001 000 0-3 0 0 Grand Udy, Larry Johnston, 10 and Fish Lumley, George Brice and Jay Rawlings.

Greaves, who had a six-game win streak broken Monday, may be back on the winning trail in the Senior Amateur Baseball League after handing a 3-0 shut-out to McLarena at Royal Athletic Park last night on the two-hit pitching of George Brice.

Victory balanced Greaves' record for the season at 14-14 and moved them within a half game of second place.

Greaves got all their runs in the second inning. It all started when McLaren pitcher Grant Udy walked Garry Tuttle and Jay Rawlings.

Tuttle and Rawlings were advanced when Tom Bourne was thrown out at first. Greaves

last night's score: Greaves 1, McLaren 0. Next game: Tonight—Greaves vs. L.A.A. 7 p.m., Royal Athletic Park.

**ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE**  
TONIGHT...  
ROLLER SKATING  
8:00 to 10:30 P.M.  
TOMORROW...  
ICE SKATING  
8:30 to 10:30 P.M.

**WRESTLING**  
ARENA  
SAT., AUG. 8 - 8:15 P.M.  
World Heavyweight Championship  
Lou THESZ (Champion) vs. Roy "Kangaroo" NEFFERNAN (Challenger)  
4-MAN TAG TEAM  
CHRISTY Bros. Jerry and Bobby vs. Billy Austin and Joe Tobias  
Kazuo USTAYAMA vs. Kenzo USTAYAMA  
D. E. JOHNSON vs. Pat Diamond  
Ray Collins vs. Ray Collins  
Tickets on sale at ARENA BOX OFFICE, 57-61-102, 11:30, 11:45, 11:55, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00,



## Courtenay Officials Leaving

COURTENAY—The resignations of two leading civic officials, city clerk Charles Gooding and pound-keeper George Moody, were accepted with regret by city council Monday night.

In a busy regular meeting, council also considered such major issues as business licences, the Courtenay River dredging, the land assembly project and sewer drainage.

### ARRIVED IN 1955

Clerk Gooding, who resigned to become clerk at Gibson's Landing, came here in 1955 after retiring from the British army and was civil defence co-ordinator, fall fair manager and Chamber of Commerce secretary.

He became assistant city clerk in 1957, assessor in 1958 and clerk in 1959.

### BACK INJURY

Mr. Moody's resignation because of a back injury, was announced by Ald. W. Bruce Gordon, who said the dog situation was under control and he would look for alternate means of control of other animals.

Council generally approved a protest by furniture store owner Archie Finlayson against "inequality in business licensing" but delayed a decision until the finance committee can investigate.

### FEE DISCREPANCY

Mr. Finlayson said someone opening a store must put up a \$300 bond, while a portable store paid only a \$50 licence. He said Campbell River asked the same portable firm to pay \$200.

Council learned the federal public works department will call tenders before Aug. 31 for dredging the Courtenay River, a contract will be awarded by mid-September and work should be complete by Dec. 31.

Earlier, a Victoria contractor

forfeited a bond when he withdrew from the job.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. agreed to step up advertising to sell lots in the 135-lot land assembly project, open since last year without a single sale. Central Mortgage also will allow contractors to build two homes on speculation of sale, with full financing by the federal corporation.

### PETITION URGED

Aldermen K. N. Willis and A. H. Strachan urged residents along the ½-mile open ditch of Willemar Avenue to petition the provincial government for action to correct the problem.

City superintendent Neil Drensen will meet the district highway engineer to discuss sewer drains for Willemar. Mr. Drensen has proposed an 18-inch drain while Highways Minister Gagliardi has discussed a 36-inch line.

### CITY PAYS HALF

The city agreed to pay half and the paving contractor the other half of the \$61.46 damage done to the car of Stan Williams' son, damaged in June by a drain cover.

### Council also:

● Learned bylaws are planned to control tree height and to amend the anti-noise bylaw. The latter will be aimed at noisy cars.

● Approved the Comox fall fair parade Sept. 4, starting at 7 p.m., forming up on Grieve and proceeding down Fifth to Centennial Park.

● Approved the Kiwanis Club's plan to plant 50 ornamental trees from Lake Trail Road to the club's senior citizens' village. Mayor W. C. Moore recommended the tree-planting idea to other service clubs.



## Eighteenth Ferry Ship in Service

Eighteenth ship in B.C. Ferries fleet, Queen of New Westminster slipped quietly into Departure Bay terminal on first run at 9 a.m. Tuesday, two hours before official takeover by government in shipboard ceremonies in Georgia Strait. Recreation Minister

Kiernan accepted ship from builder, Victoria Machinery Depot president Harold Husband. Ship will join three other Queens on Nanaimo-Horseshoe Bay run.—(Agnes Flett)

## Alberni Meet Brown

## Bargaining Next On Amalgamation

ALBERNI—Bargaining for possible amalgamation is the next step for Alberni and Port Alberni, a spokesman said Tuesday after a key meeting Monday night.

## Parksite Planning Studied

ALBERNI—Long-range plans for park development in the Cherry Creek area have been discussed by members of the rural district's recreation commission and Michael Pope, an official of the provincial parks branch.

Commission chairman Roy Innes said Tuesday tentative agreement was reached regarding plans for the grounds of the community centre and work may begin in the early fall.

### DELAY

Mr. Pope, who was invited to give advice, recommended a delay in major development at the seven-acre park site in the Maebelle School area.

He suggested the commission await the results of the topographical survey by the parks branch before it makes plans, and he indicated aerial photos may be taken of the general area.

### KEPT BUSY

The supervised program on the playground at the community hall will continue until Aug. 28.

"Although the children have had to spend much of their time indoors, they have been busy with arts and crafts and are usually reluctant to leave at closing time," Mr. Innes reported.

The councils of the Twin Cities met deputy municipal affairs minister J. Everett Brown in a lengthy closed meeting to discuss the many aspects of amalgamation, which goes to a ratepayers' vote on Oct. 17.

### "VERY PRODUCTIVE"

Mayor Les Hammer of Port Alberni said the meeting was very productive and informative.

"It assisted us a great deal in our plan to co-ordinate information for presentation to the public," he said.

### CLOSED MEETINGS

The mayor said the next step is for each council to decide in which areas concessions need to be made, then to reach a common agreement on what terms amalgamation can take place.

It was agreed that, in place of the meeting of the two inter-municipal committees this Thursday evening, each council will hold a closed meeting to decide on instructions to be given to the committees for bargaining purposes.

### BARGAINING ROOM

Mayor Fred Bishop of Alberni said the meeting with Mr. Brown was well worthwhile. "I think we all realize now there is room for bargaining in order to create conditions that are as near to equal as possible," he said.

## Four Named To Committee

Four well-known Vancouver Islanders have been named to subcommittees planning various aspects of B.C.'s celebration of the Canadian centenary in 1967.

They are Courtenay Ald. Myrtle Vickberg, women's affairs subcommittee; Nanaimo Free Press editor James Curran, publications; Mrs. Martha Creighton of Nanaimo, ethnic groups, and Nanaimo-Alberni labor council secretary-treasurer Arnold Smith, labor activities.

## Flat Markers For Cemetery

CUMBERLAND—The village council is considering a bylaw to bar all but flat headstones from the village cemetery, it was learned at a council meeting Monday night.

Councillors discussed, but took no final decision on a ban on the erection of gravestones and on curbs around graves. The goal is a completely grassed cemetery, with all stones placed at ground level to enable the cutting of grass by machine.

### IMPROVEMENTS

The village took over operation of the cemetery about three years ago when it was almost a wilderness, and has since spent much time and money in improvements. Cumberland resident Bob Garrison appeared before the commission to say that, "as far as I am concerned, the cemetery is a disgrace."

He also asked why the new dump was locked and was told locking was forced by indiscriminate dumping which caused fires. Mr. Garrison said villagers and storekeepers were dumping garbage in all the village lanes and sidewalks and asked why police couldn't watch out for this type of thing.

### OTHER BUSINESS

#### Council also:

● Learned \$2,950 is in the ambulance fund and memberships of \$1 per family per year now are due.

● Delayed action on a request from the Comox Valley Exhibition Association for a Cumberland float in the parade Sept. 4 until the volunteer labor situation can be clarified.

● Was advised the hospital will erect signs at Royston and the entrance to Cumberland to make tourists aware there is a hospital in Cumberland. Council will put up similar signs at Dunsmuir at 2nd, and at Windermere and Courtenay-Cumberland Road.

## Both Sides 'Hopeful' At Crofton

By KLAUS MUENTER

CROFTON—Rumors that a settlement may be in the offing in the labor dispute at the B.C. Forest Products mills grew Tuesday after the company and the union issued a joint statement.

The statement said only that:

"The Crofton Local 2 of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada will hold a general membership meeting Wednesday evening to consider the results of the current negotiations between the union and B.C. Forest Products Ltd."

### NO STATEMENT

"It has been agreed by the company and the union that no statement will be made by either side at this time."

However, it was learned that a brief meeting of the two sides will be held today.

### 'STILL HOPEFUL'

And spokesmen for both sides said unofficially that they are "still hopeful for a satisfactory settlement."

The rumors about settlement grew because:

● Observers felt the words "the results of the current negotiations" would almost certainly be a settlement formula, especially since they are apparently to go before the workers for a vote.

### HARMONY INDICATED

● The brief meeting today probably indicates there is little left to discuss, while the joint statement indicated harmony in negotiations.

● The joint statement's refusal to make further comment is customary procedure in B.C. labor disputes when a vote is scheduled on a settlement formula.

Last wage stands of the opposing parties were a 40-cent an hour increase asked by the union and 11 cents offered by the firm. Health and welfare payments and other fringe benefits also are at issue.

## Other News Of Island On Page 22

## Coma Ends In Death

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 38-year-old Vancouver logger died Tuesday after lying unconscious in hospital for 18 months following a Vancouver Island logging accident.

Laverne Clee had been struck on the back of the head by a cable knocked loose from rigging at Quatsino Sound.

## Overdue

## U.S. Flier Hunted In Strait

COMOX—Several Albatross and Expediter search aircraft from 121 Search and Rescue unit at the RCAF base here joined the search Tuesday for an American flier missing between Alaska and Bellingham. Delmar Alexander, 44, of Portland, Ore., an experienced pilot, vanished Monday evening after leaving Annette, Alaska, on a 530-mile, four-hour trip. He was alone in his light plane.

### WEAK CALL

The search, which will continue at dawn today, is concentrated in the southern Georgia Strait.

A transport department radio station in Vancouver received a weak call on a distress frequency about half an hour after the plane would have run out of fuel, around midnight.

Reports of a low-flying plane and an explosion were checked out without success, as were two oil slicks in the strait.

## Port Alberni Mayor Loud in Praise Of Courtenay Plans

PORT ALBERNI—The way Mayor Les Hammer spoke to the Alberni Valley Chamber of Commerce Tuesday sounded almost as if he was running for mayor of Courtenay.

Speaking about a weekend trip as guest of the Courtenay Comox Chamber, he said: "I was very impressed with the progress being made in the Courtenay area."

### MARINA

He mentioned the civic-owned marina, an airstrip being slashed out adjacent to the marina and the "fine museum" being started near the tourist bureau.

Mayor Hammer was enthusiastic about a subdivision owned by Courtenay which has underground wiring for phones, television hookups and hydro power.

"It's the first time I have seen a municipality in this part of the world lay out a subdivision in this manner," he said.

And, citing the Courtenay-Comox Chamber's road and ferry campaigns, he said his hosts are "a real live wire bunch" which do all sorts of things in a big way.

DUNCAN—A Duncan boy who earlier admitted stealing money from downtown parking meters has been sentenced in juvenile court to three months' probation. He is prohibited from going downtown in that period unless accompanied by an adult.

## Destroyed in 1811

## Expedition Fails to Find Trace of Wrecked Ship

A U.S. expedition has failed to find the wreckage of the trading vessel Tonquin, destroyed off the Vancouver Island coast during an Indian attack in 1811.

Expedition leader Dr. George Cottrell of Portland has announced "in Vancouver the searchers, mainly Pacific Northwest doctors, didn't find the ship but did discover the ruins of an Indian village and two other village sites at Cape Sutil, 25 miles south of Port Hardy."

The Tonquin is believed to have sunk in that area.

Dr. Cottrell said he and two other divers searched the seabed where they thought the Tonquin had gone down, but found it swept clean by a strong current.

"If this was the place where the Tonquin went down, the wreckage will never be found," he said.

He said he may return next year with another expedition to look for the Tonquin.

Dr. Cottrell said he would report the locations of the Indian village and sites to authorities here.

## Mount Benson Fireplace

## Rocky Donations Make Building Unique

By LYNNE WALLER

NANAIMO—Rocks were the answer when the people of the Mount Benson Legion branch decided they wanted something unique for their new headquarters building at Quarterway.

Someone suggested rocks and it was decided to make a fireplace out of rocks donated by Legion members, individuals of other organizations and ordinary citizens everywhere.

The large keystone, set above the middle of the fireplace, comes from Horne Lake, north of Qualicum.

A diagram that has been framed and hung near the fireplace states the location where each rock was found, the type of each rock and the names of the donors. The list of types includes agate, jasper, granite, marble, limestone and even "fool's gold."

Ed Guizzetti began the job of finishing the fireplace last December and finished in June.



Winkleman, left, and rock collector Roger Curry inspect fireplace



# Port Alberni Driver Charged

**PORT ALBERNI** — Bruce Verne Jordon, driver of a car involved in a recent fatal accident, was charged Tuesday in magistrate's court with dangerous driving and with being a minor in possession of liquor.

He was remanded without plea to next Tuesday. The collision of Jordon's car with a parked car took the life of passenger Larry Milligan.



**DUNCAN** — Alderman James Weicher, 76, owner and operator of the Canoe Store in Koksilah since 1948, died Tuesday in his home at 175 4th Street. A native of Cambridgeshire, England, he moved to the Prairies in 1908, then to Nanaimo in 1943 and here a year later. Funeral services will be held in Hirst chapel at 2 p.m. Friday.

**NANAIMO** — The HMCS Quadra band, made up of western Canadian sea cadets, will present a concert in Bowen Park at 8 p.m. today.

**PORT ALBERNI** — An inquest into the death last Friday of a 49-year-old Coombs woman in West Coast General Hospital has been adjourned pending the release from hospital of two men. Mrs. Beale Branch died a week after her husband Ralph's trawler exploded and burned in the city harbor. Mr. Branch and Port Alberni radio repairman Norman McLennan were severely burned.

**NANAIMO** — B.C. Hydro worker William Good, about 60, was in "general satisfactory" condition in hospital Tuesday after an accident Monday at the Mayo mill at Mc-

Kay Lake. He was clearing wires below a power pole when a 20-pound bearing hit him on the head.

**DUNCAN** — The IWA's Local 180 will hold its annual picnic at Ivy Green Park near Ladysmith, Aug. 23, spokesman Ed Linder said Tuesday. He said a special committee has been named to make the event bigger and better than ever.

**PARKSVILLE** — A large number of tourists visited Parksville in July despite adverse weather, says Mrs. Doris Johnson, manager of the Parksville Tourist Bureau. She said almost 600 cars were registered at the bureau and many more visitors made inquiries without signing the register. Most tourists were from California, Washington, Oregon and the Prairies but some came from as far away as Vermont and Florida.

**PORT ALBERNI** — A total of 158 cars carrying 631 people stopped at the Alberni tourist bureau while entering the valley last week, setting a seven-day record. All but 19 of the cars were from out of town.

**CUMBERLAND** — Village water department employee Tom Brown is in hospital with a compression fracture of the spine after a fall from a cherry tree Monday afternoon.

**NANAIMO** — Harbormaster John Dunham says Nanaimo shipping figures broke no records in July. He said 31 ships entered the port at the two assembly dock berths and at Harmae, carrying away 22,100,000 board feet of lumber and 12,000 tons of pulp.

**PARKSVILLE** — Municipal clerk W. J. Cuthbert reports that 92.3 per cent of taxes were paid at the municipal office before the penalty date. He said this figure is slightly lower than the percentage at the same time in 1963.

**NANAIMO** — A thief took two tires, four hubcaps and a car jack from a vehicle owned

**DO FALSE TEETH**  
Rock, Slide or Slip?

**FASTTEETH**, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. **FASTTEETH** is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get **FASTTEETH** at drug counters everywhere. Advt.

## Season Starts

Hetty 37-pounder caught by Mrs. Marjorie Neenney of Port Alberni is first tyee caught during tyee season in Alberni Valley. Fish, caught near Nahmint on Alaskan Plug, has been entered in Colonial King Fisherman Contest. — (Margaret Trebett)

## Galiano Island

## Melodrama, Dishes Bring Out Crowds

**GALIANO ISLAND** — A record crowd of almost 90 attended the Galiano Lodge Players' melodrama and 20-dish smorgasbord in the lodge last Saturday, and so many more people want to see the local show it will be repeated next Saturday.

The Gay 90s affair was produced by Allen and Vivienne Clarke and written and directed

by Vivienne Clarke. The cast included Ella Johnson, Steve Riddell, Faye Riddell, Jane Wintemute and Mr. Clarke, props were by Jane Taylor and Karen Atkinson, and music was provided by Doris Tothill and Mary Backlund. Melody Dyer and Freda Duddy assisted Mr. Riddell in a pre-melodrama song and dance routine.

## Sunbathers Stop Low Flier

**COMOX** — FO Joseph Charles Giron, a radio operator at RCAF Station Comox, has been fined \$200 for low flying after Qualicum Beach sunbathers complained a small civilian plane was flying at a low altitude over their beach.

He told the court he was flying at about 300 feet practicing navigation by following the coastline. The legal minimum altitude in the area is 500 feet.

## Cowichan Report

## Ton of Fat Cows Total 99

**DUNCAN** — A total of 99 cows in the Cowichan Dairy Herd Improvement Association produced more than 2,000 pounds of butterfat each during their lifetime production period, becoming ton of fat cows, Inspector Jack Wood said Tuesday.

Other July results included 62 completed records with 26 Holstein, 15 Jersey, two cross-

bred and one Guernsey cows. Twenty-eight mature animals out of 44 produced more than 440 pounds of butterfat, and eight two-year-olds out of 18 produced 355 pounds of butterfat.

Winners of feed, donated by the B & K Milling Co., Cowichan Co-operative Services and Bucklefields, were:

E. and H. Huisman with their four-year-old Holstein Amalitz, 17,605 pounds of milk and 681 pounds of butterfat; Albert Baumgart with his two-year-old Holstein, Baumgart Vainant Julia, 13,410 pounds of milk and 642 pounds of butterfat, and Adam with high herd average of 1,727 pounds of milk and 647 pounds of butterfat.

## SPECIAL THREE-DAY

## HEARING CLINIC

Wednesday, Aug. 5 — Thursday, Aug. 6 — Friday, Aug. 7

## SAVE \$15

ON ANY HEARING AID PURCHASED

- The Hudson's Bay Company will provide a free hearing examination by Mr. A. E. Nicol, M.R.S.H. (Children by appointment, please.)
- If you need hearing help, see and hear new models by well-known makers of fine aids.
- TRADE your old aid for a lovely, lightweight prescription instrument.
- USE the Bay's credit facilities and a two-month trial period to prove to yourself the benefit of better hearing!

Hearing Department, 2nd

**Hudson's Bay Company.**  
INCORPORATED 22<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1870.

Douglas at Fisgard Dial 385-1311

**Hudson's Bay Company.**  
INCORPORATED 22<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1870.  
Douglas at Fisgard Dial 385-1311



Wednesday, Thursday, Friday  
August 5th, 6th, 7th at the Bay

## Fabulous Max Factor Make-up in Pretty Bejewelled Compacts

**Normal Skin** — A blend of sheer powder and cream base comes in a luxurious looking pearlescent pink case. Shades include Tempting Touch, Sunset Finish, Gay Whisper, Candle Glow. Each \$1.40

**Dry Skin** — Enriched with moisturizers that keep your skin soft and smooth... can't dry your skin... ever, and comes in Truly Fair, Tempting Touch, Gay Whisper, Candle Glow, Pearlescent white case. Each \$1.00

**Oily Skin** — benefit from this fine blend of powder and cream that won't turn orange, will give you that lovely matte finish you want! Pearlescent aqua case in Truly Fair, Tempting Touch, Gay Whisper, Candle Glow. Each \$1.00



## Miss Donna Pondleton

Max Factor Beauty Consultant, will teach you expert beauty care and make-up; give a free analysis and color chart.

- Explain proper skin care
- Co-ordinate your fashion and make-up.
- Help you to enhance your appeal.

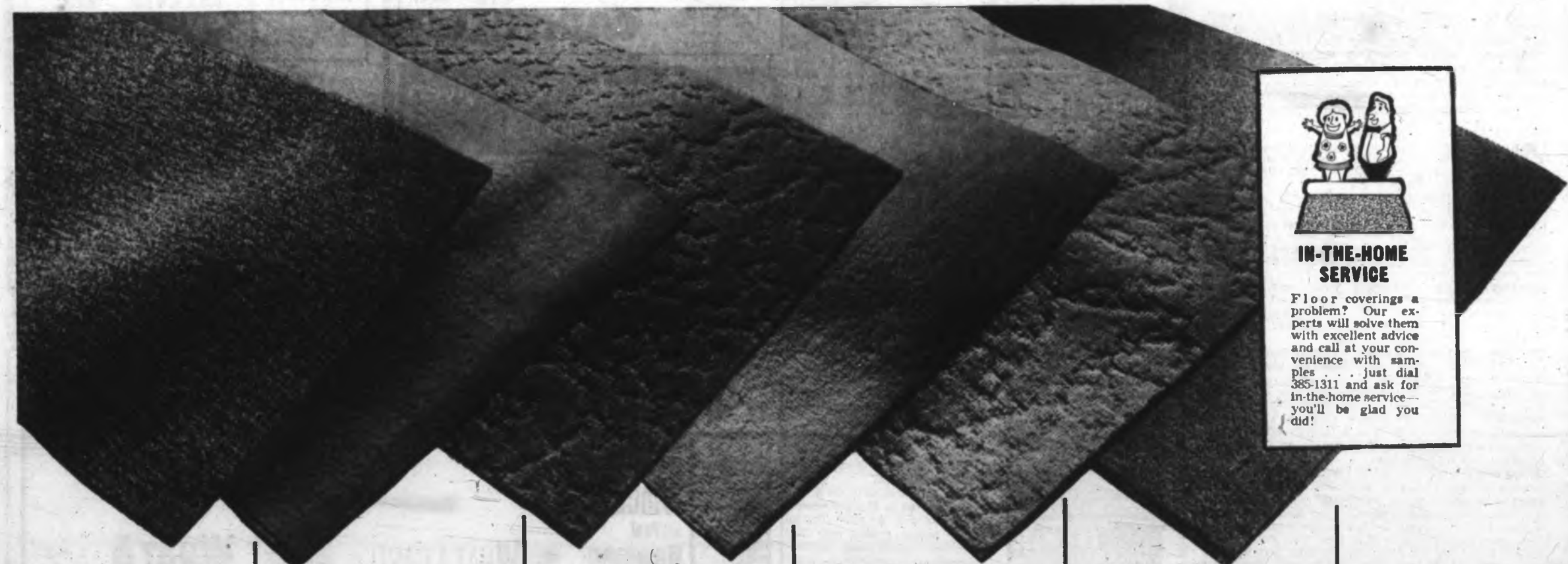
The BAY, cosmetics, main, this Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

**Hudson's Bay Company.**  
INCORPORATED 22<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1870.

Dial 385-1311 for courteous service  
Located on Douglas at Fisgard

Shop 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Thursdays and Fridays 9 'til 8

Out of the space age comes carpeting famous for colorful, carefree comfort!



## IN-THE-HOME SERVICE

Floor coverings a problem? Our experts will solve them with excellent advice and call at your convenience with samples... just dial 385-1311 and ask for in-the-home service... you'll be glad you did!

**Textured Trilan® in Tweed or Plain Colors**  
Semi-Annual Sale

5<sup>19</sup> sq. yd.

Trilan made by Canadian Celanese in a subtle texture that's resilient, colorfast, soil resistant and very easy to care for! Just what you've been looking for, at such a reasonable price! There's brown and beige tweed; and tan, light beige, turquoise, and cinnamon. Reg. 6.95.

\*Pat. Pending.

**Textured Acrilan in Cut and Looped Pile**  
Semi-Annual Sale

7<sup>99</sup> sq. yd.

Enjoy the carpet fibre of truly superior performance (it's extra resilient, easily cleaned, mothproof and non-allergenic)! It comes interestingly textured in cut and looped pile that doesn't show marks. In a good range of exceedingly colorfast shades: autumn beige, nutria, antique gold, silver green, martini, turquoise, cinnamon. 9 and 12-ft. widths. Reg. 9.95.

**Acrilan Hardtwist for Tremendous Performance**  
Semi-Annual Sale

9<sup>99</sup> sq. yd.

All the appearance of wool with truly Acrilan performance! This is the carpet that's resistant to wear, moths, stains; is truly resilient, non-allergenic, and best of all, offers your home hardwearing good looks in a wide choice of decorator colors: desert beige, leaf green, milk brown, mushroom, spice, chestnut. 12' widths.

**Luxury Acrilan Plush Wonderfully Practical**  
Semi-Annual Sale

12<sup>99</sup> sq. yd.

The reason? It's a space age carpet texture of Acrilan, so it's very resilient, highly durable, soil and stain-resistant... fibre that's easy to care for, mothproof, non-allergenic and colorfast! Visualize deep plush floor coverings in Indian bronze, antique gold, do-skin, gold, and more! 12' and 15' widths. Reg. 14.95.

**Super Textured Acrilan for the Sculptured Look!**  
Semi-Annual Sale

10<sup>99</sup> sq. yd.

Sculptured beauty that matches performance with appeal! You'll love the looped pile design that offers you tremendous elegance with all the resilience, stain- and moth resistance, long wear and delightfully easy care you expect of modern carpeting! A dozen colors—sumac red, Riviera blue, silver green to name a few. 12' widths.

**Plus Traditional Wool in New Twist Colors!**  
Semi-Annual Sale

13<sup>99</sup> sq. yd.

Combines the ultimate in floor beauty with a sturdiness that resists crushing and scuffing to make it the ideal deluxe carpet for heavy traffic areas! This dense pile all-wool Wilton weave wears for years, comes in new mushroom, spice, off white, champagne, cinnamon and new turquoise. 12-foot widths. Reg. 15.95.

The BAY, fine floor coverings, 4th

Take Advantage of Semi-Annual Savings. Use your CDP and PAY NOTHING DOWN





## Mississippi

### Graves Give Up Bodies

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (UPI) — Three bodies believed to be those of three civil rights workers missing since June 21 were found near here Tuesday in shallow graves.

#### Mineral Rights

### Parleys To Fix Title

By IAN STREET  
Colonist Legislative Reporter

JASPER—British Columbia's ownership of offshore mineral rights—and those of other provinces—will be high on the list of priority for discussion at the next federal-provincial conference.

The fifth provincial premiers' conference, which wound up two days of business sessions here late Tuesday, agreed that the question of provincial rights in this area should be settled by negotiation rather than litigation. (See stories—Page 3 and Page 20.)

#### CHANGE

For B.C., which had previously stated it would take the matter to Exchequer Court to settle a dispute over ownership of offshore mineral rights with the federal government, this meant a return to diplomacy.

Premier Bennett told a press conference following the wind-up conference that B.C. believes the whole continental shelf belongs to the province.

"The question of offshore rights is more important to us than to any other province," he said.

#### CONFERENCES

Premier Jean Lesage said the decision facing the provinces was one of either resorting to litigation or embarking on another round he termed "small political discussion."

He said similar matters in the international field are settled by conferences rather than by reference to the international court at The Hague.

#### NEW TALKS

Premier Robert Stanfield said Nova Scotia would press strongly for further discussions on offshore rights with the federal government at future federal-provincial conferences.

A federal-provincial meeting is scheduled for early September in Charlottetown but this is to be a ceremonial occasion.

Authorities said there were strong indications the bodies were those of the three young men who vanished six weeks ago but positive identification would take hours.

The bodies were rushed to Jackson, 70 miles away, by helicopter for identification.

An FBI search party digging in thick underbrush found the remains of the three males about six miles south of here and about 20 miles from where the burned-out station wagon used by the workers was found June 22.

Mississippi Gov. Paul B. Johnson issued a statement Tuesday night saying the discovery had been made on a farm near where a new dam had been built.

"If these are the bodies of the three civil rights workers... the investigating forces of the state of Mississippi will exert every effort to apprehend those who have been responsible for their deaths," Johnson said.

The three workers—Andrew Goodman, 20, of New York; Michael Schwerner, 24, of Brooklyn; and James Chaney, 21, of Meridian, Miss.—vanished the night of June 21. They were last seen leaving Philadelphia in their station wagon.

### Rescued Miners Set for Party

CHAMPAGNOLE, France (AP)—Nine French miners imprisoned eight days deep in the collapsed chambers of a limestone mine were hauled safely up a rescue shaft Tuesday, ready for a party with red wine and champagne.

Military ambulances sped them to a Champagnole hospital for checkups and any treatment they might need. The miners appeared to be in relatively good condition, though all but two had to be lifted into the ambulances.

#### WALKED AWAY

Andre Martinet, the mine foreman, was among those who walked from the special aluminum capsule which hauled the men, one at a time, from their prison 270 feet below.

Even those placed on stretchers managed smiles and weak waves to the hundreds of relatives and villagers clustered around the rescue site.

Marinet had been a tower of strength to his men during the



President Tells of Attack

### Lumpas Charge Into Lethal Fire

LUSAKA (Reuters)—Northern Rhodesian government troops and police clashed Tuesday with fanatical followers of the Lumpas Church sect in the Eastern and Northern Provinces, killing a total of 89.

A government spokesman said 74 Lumpas were killed when they charged two companies of troops and a platoon of riot police at the Lumpas Church settlement of Chipoma, a few miles north of Lundazi, in the Eastern Province.

In the Northern Province, where the disturbances started 12 days ago, the spokesman said 15 Lumpas supporters were killed when they attempted to ambush security forces west of Chinshali, 450 miles from here.

The confirmed total death toll in the disturbances, which began last month when a routine police patrol was attacked and two of its officers were killed, now stands at 288.

#### HOSTAGES FREED

A police sergeant and the wives and children of policemen were held as hostages at the Chipoma settlement were freed by the government forces.

They were captured Monday when Lumpas overran the area, killing at least 78 persons.

The government spokesman said that in the new clash with the Lumpas the "security forces were attacked with fanatical violence as they approached the village and a heavy engagement followed."

#### MANY WOUNDED

Besides the 74 Lumpas killed, 43 were wounded and 11 surrendered, he said. He said there were no casualties on the government side.

Meanwhile, security forces pressed their search for self-styled "prophets" Alice Lenzhina, who believes she was reincarnated to form the Lumpas Church to fight witchcraft.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson announced Tuesday night that U.S. air strikes were under way against Communist supply facilities in North Viet Nam, and Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara said they were continuing today.

#### Flag Impasse

### John D Mike Confer

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson and Opposition Leader Diefenbaker conferred privately late Tuesday in the wake of suggestions aimed at breaking through the parliamentary deadlock involving the government's proposed Canadian flag.

After a 25-minute conference in Mr. Pearson's parliamentary office, a spokesman said the two party leaders will meet again today, probably after a caucus meeting of Progressive Conservative MPs. A further meeting would be held involving all five party leaders in the Commons.

#### "COMPROMISE"

The spokesman said the theme of the Tuesday meeting was the "compromise" plan advanced Monday by NDP Leader Douglas. This would dispose of current business in the Commons, suspend debate on the flag until after a summer recess and fix a time limit on the flag debate when it resumes in the fall.

Mr. Pearson earlier told the Commons he accepts in principle the compromise proposals made by Mr. Douglas. He offered to arrange a party leaders' meeting to implement them.

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### Greek-Cypriots Blast Harbor

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Newly arrived Greek-Cypriot patrol boats fired on vessels in the Turkish-Cypriot controlled harbor of Kokkina on the northwest coast of Cyprus. A United Nations spokesman said one of the boats opened up with 20-mm. guns on boats anchored in the harbor. There were no known casualties.

### Surging Rebels Driven Back By Congo Force

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—The East Congo rebellion surged Tuesday into Stanleyville, the biggest of its targets, and then evidently ebbed. Congolese troops pressed Communist-backed insurgent warriors into a withdrawal across the U.S. consulate's lawn.

Fearful that Stanleyville would fall by attack from without and a leftist underground within, officials had already ordered an aerial exodus of white women and children. These included dependents of the U.S. consulate staff in that city, on the Congo River just below the Stanley Falls, 75 miles northeast of Leopoldville.

#### UN HURRIES

The United Nations, which withdrew the last of its peace-keeping troops from The Congo June 30, rushed to pull from Stanleyville members of its civilian staff and their dependents. Thirty-seven men, women and children of the UN contingent there were flown to Leopoldville and the organization said about a dozen remaining also would be withdrawn.

One bomb set fire to a vacant four-story building but damage was reported light. Earlier a bomb flew from the roof of an upstairs window of a building and splattered in the street but caused no damage.

#### FOUR DODGED

Ten minutes earlier a police truck pulled up to a street corner where a group of young Negroes were standing with reporters and John Bell, city head of the Congress of Racial Equality. Four persons had to move quickly to get out of the truck's path.

Patrolmen carrying nightsticks jumped from the vehicle and yelled at the Negroes to get off the corner "before you get your heads cracked."

"They (the police) are looking for trouble," Bell said. "One of these guys (police) is going to provoke something."

Earlier Tuesday, two gasoline bombs were tossed, one hitting a police car.

### Gasoline Bombs Thrown

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—At least two gasoline bombs were hurled Tuesday night in the Negro section of the city where authorities were on guard against a possible third night of rioting.

One bomb set fire to a vacant four-story building but damage was reported light. Earlier a bomb flew from the roof of an upstairs window of a building and splattered in the street but caused no damage.

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### The Professional

Lyndon B. Johnson

By William S. White

Ninth of a series.

Almost, one thought, he was overscrupulous; but he had determined, as he once put it, to be the best vice-president who had ever served. It was an extraordinarily difficult thing; for he had been a superb first man and good first men rarely make good second men.

### Johnson Didn't Always Approve But Gave Kennedy Full Loyalty

Still, this was the road he had taken, and he meant to follow it, in conscience and in good heart, to the end.

He was truly grateful for the magnanimity habitually shown him by Kennedy, and absolutely determined to return, in full measure, his own generosity, trust and confidence.

Kennedy fully appreciated the delicacy and difficulty of Johnson's role; he once told me: "Lyndon's job is the hardest one he could ever have—and he is performing it like a man, M-A-N."

Those who had predicted that a relationship putting the erstwhile junior ahead of the erstwhile senior would "never work" had misread both men. For one of the things

that makes a man powerful in the first place is a sense of proportion, of reality and of history.

When the cards turn against him, as they did at Los Angeles, and when his stack of chips has run out, he can never resent the player who held the winning hand. He does not tear up his IOUs. Without the slightest hesitation, he collected on behalf of Kennedy the IOUs of others who owed him much and Kennedy little.

In his time as vice-president he never uttered or permitted criticism of his chief, although he did not in heart approve of everything that Kennedy did, notably in the field of foreign policy. He showed this

quickly when he himself became president.

There was, for illustration, the curt Johnson order, the moment he entered the White House, for an end of back-biting and cross-purposes in our diplomatic-military-intelligence mission in South Viet Nam which had been sent to help the South Vietnamese fight invading Communists, but which sometimes seemed to be fighting instead within itself.

There was, for another illustration, the fundamental overhaul under Thomas C. Mann of our policies toward Latin America, which had become bogged down by men who, perhaps at least, had a too

Continued on Page 2

#### 'For More Powerful Nation'

### Large-Scale Shake-Up Looms in Red China

PEKING (Reuters)—A rectification campaign apparently under way in China's 17,000,000-strong Communist party may lead to large-scale replacements of senior party functionaries, political observers here said Tuesday.

A major editorial in the main party newspaper People's Daily called for "re-education of functionaries and readjustment in revolutionary ranks."

The importance of the editorial was illustrated by the fact that it was splashed over the front pages of all other Chinese newspapers today and was regularly broadcast by Peking radio.

The Chinese leaders—the 19-man policy-making politburo now has an average age of about 60 years—have made known for some time that their main concern is to educate new generations of leaders who will follow their policy of austerity and hard work for several decades. They see their policy as the only one for China's ultimate

advance to a powerful, industrialized nation.

There has been a good deal of speculation among diplomatic analysts here that the forthcoming session of the new national people's congress (parliament) and the possibility of a new and long overdue Communist party congress could be the occasion for announcing broad changes in top government and party posts involving the introduction of younger men. Both could be held around the 15th anniversary celebrations Oct. 1.